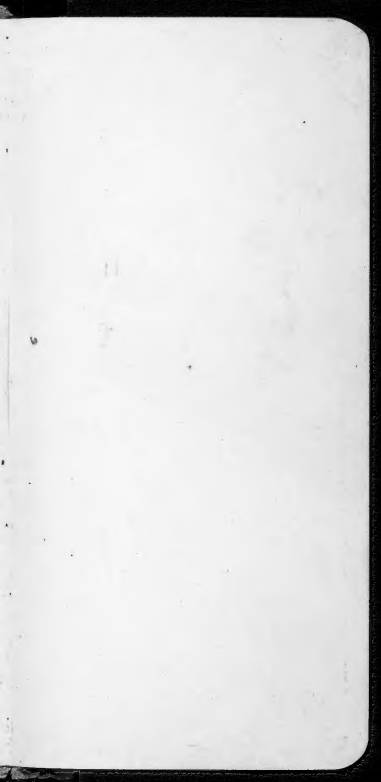


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Diary*

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My Home Telephone..... Cambr. 249 .....

My Office Telephone..... .....

My Home Fire Alarm Box .....

My Office Fire Alarm Box .....

In case of accident or serious illness please notify ...

..... George C. Deane .....

..... 80 Sparks St. Cambr. .....

The make of my Automobile..... .....

.....

Its Number..... .....

Number on case of my Watch .. ..

Number of the works..... .....

Number of my Bank Book .....

My Weight was..... ..On.....

Height.....feet.....inches

Size of Hat.....Gloves.....

" Hosiery.....Collar.....

" Cuffs.....Shoes.....

" Shirt.....Drawers.....

## 1918

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Ther TUES. JAN. 1, 1918 Wea

Another new year has begun  
How will it end?

It has been another  
cold day, clear & bitter  
but not as cold as yesterday.

I have, of course, been  
in the house, but I am  
getting on nicely.

I was up by 10 A.M.  
& I have been busy all day.

Wrightson Scudder called  
this P.M. and later Mr.

Sprague. It was so kind  
of him to come from  
Boston.

May Dexter is still feeling  
very poorly, but is im-  
proving. I sent her  
roses to-day. Miss Brown  
attended to it.

Several 'phone talks.  
Some letters written.  
I want to get through  
the Xmas letters.

Mrs. Strong called to-day -



Ther

WED. JAN. 2, 1918

Wea

Clear, cold.

At home of course.  
but improving.

Busy writing letters  
and doing some book-  
work. - Iain Brown  
finished Spartina -  
I am about  $\frac{1}{3}$  through  
Carex.

Dr. Robinson called  
this evening. Yesterday  
I corrected local flora  
proof, and I went  
over it with Dr. Rob-  
inson. It will make  
a very good paper on  
Rosaceae. We sat  
by an open fire in  
the parlor -

Ther THURS. JAN. 3, 1918 Wea

Cloudy, raw & cold

In the house as usual  
no getting out in this  
weather

Withers Scudder came  
up this morning and  
gave me the card for the  
next play - During the  
day with Miss Brown's help  
I got out the notices  
which were rather elaborate  
and I also wrote out my  
Ann. Rep. for the Sh. Ass'n.  
I have been Secy now for 35 yrs.

George called this P.M. &  
said Miss Richardson came  
out, and that took half  
the afternoon.

I hope ~~that~~ to-morrow  
I can walk out a bit, if  
only the weather will abate  
a bit. It's eating up a little.

May Deylin still is pretty  
uncomfortable. May feel  
the effects of cold.

Ther

FRI. JAN. 4, 1918

Wea

Clear & cold but improving.

In the Am. I got out  
the Shakespeare notices  
with Miss Brown's help  
rather I got them yesterday.  
& sent them of this Am.

I was busy on Shakespeare  
work during the Am.  
p & bills & wrote letters.

Half after 10 in  
the morning I gave a call  
on Mr. and Mrs.  
Miss Ryland's son. They  
lived in the Am.

Miss Hammond also called  
Worked in my herb  
in the afternoon.  
also in the evening

I am getting on  
nicely physically &  
slept. got out when  
the cold abated.

My day is  
I am improving.  
Miss Rand called at 8:30

Ther

SAT. JAN. 5, 1918

Wea

Clear, moderating.

Wrote letters this morning. Jennie called in the A.M. and also Charlie Batistides. Charlie told me all about the Botanical Society meeting of last evening. I was glad to get details. Hubbard's talk on N.E. genera of grasses was carefully done, though very dry. Charlie brought a small package of plants that I went over this evening and named for him.

This P.M. I had a good talk, after my nap, with J.R. Churchill. Arthur Nichols called & a little later Laura Kelsey & her sister. We had a very nice talk indeed.

Ther

SUN. JAN. 6, 1918

Wea

Clear, much milder, calm  
Still cool & bracing.

I am still improving.  
This morning I was  
bundled up and I took  
a walk on the boards  
between here & the brick  
block a few times.

It was good to get the air.

This morning Will Brennan  
called & we had a good talk.

This afternoon I had  
calls from Mr. & Mrs. Paton,  
Mr. Lane & his little daughter  
Rollin Larrabee, Charlie  
Batchelder (for some plants),  
and George & Mary!!  
It was very nice to see  
them.

I had my  $\frac{3}{4}$  hr. rest after  
dinner -

Evening spent quiet  
writing letters. Called up Marion  
and on her suggestions!!  
Nice talk -

Ther

MON. JAN. 7, 1918

Wea

Cloudy, chilly, some sun.

I have been in all day and have not felt up to the mark, the old feeling of oppression. Still I have kept quietly busy, writing Christmas notes, going over my Carices and reading with stereoscope a few Ralston chapters. This method of study is a very vivid and real one. To me the views are very remarkable and impressive.

Ther

TUES. JAN. 8, 1918

Wen

Cloudy, pretty cold, a little  
sun at noon.

Today I have felt better,  
especially from noon.

I have worked on Carey,  
17-day. Miss Brown is  
making good progress  
with the grasses, clean,  
& fortifying.

At noon I took a slow  
walk to the polls and  
voted. It was refreshing  
to be out, but very sleep-  
y. I walked very  
slowly.

Charlie Balch (I call)  
this P.M. for my signature  
to a paper in re Nuttall  
Dues to member engaging  
in war work.

This evening, I went  
over a few more Palestine  
views - wonderfully interesting.

I have nearly finished  
my Christmas letters.

Sun & clear, bracing, cold.

I have been out twice to-day. This morning I walked as far as Buckingham St. & this afternoon I walked up to Lucy's and sat with May & Lucy for about an hour. That looks well. May it continue. I am feeling better.

I have made progress in Carey to-day and a few days will see me through. Miss Brown has got pretty nearly through her mince. She does the house work, fortifying plants & cleaning sheets if necessary.

My Xmas letters are written and that is a relief.

I lay down this evening, and I feel that it does a much good.



Sun and cloud, cool.

This morning Miss Brown & I went by electric to the Harvard Trust and I removed everything from the two boxes in the vaults and we went back to Harvard Sq. where I deposited the important papers in the box at the Charles River Trust. I am pleased to have done this. Everything is now near at hand. Then we returned in time for lunch.

This afternoon I rested and did some work on Carey in the Herbarium. I also worked on the accounts, the Estate, my own affairs and the various tax papers require time. Evening quietly at home talked with J.R.C. & Missthrop Scudder, yes, yes did a bit of reading.

Ther

FRI. JAN. 11, 1918

Wea

Clear, cloudy in evening, bracing.

This morning worked on Carey.  
At 11 A.M. I walked to Harv. Sq.  
& business in the bank, had my  
hair cut &c. Home by electric.  
This is my longest walk so far.

After dinner worked some  
more on Carey and then walked  
up to Mary's and sat write  
in & George for some time.  
He discussed rather fully  
the Mass. Income Tax,  
I and papers. It will be  
simple in my case.

This evening Miss Brown & I  
worked in herb. I have some  
all by 4 pipe on holes & Carey  
& she finished the  
Gramineae, cleaning and  
drying the sheets. I examine  
each cover after her. I have  
previously this season been over  
all these sheets, for cut sheets  
&c. The very long the Herb.  
will be in fine shape.

Ther

SAT. JAN. 12, 1918

Wea

Pouring rain before 8 Am. with high wind. Then clearing & with settling snow. The day clear & very mild, the snow & ice melting and running off in torrents.

I have done a good deal of work in my Herbarium & to basins Brown. I have 3 more pigeon holes in Carey 650.

This noon I walked from 12:15 to 1:15 as far as the Auburn bridge. The gutters were mountain brooks.

I had a long talk over the phone with Mrs. Ticknor. John is slowly recovering from his very severe illness pneumonia in both lungs with pleurisy. I shall call on him as soon as I can. Knowlton called on me this P.M. - He had been at the Gray Herbarium Local Flora -

Ther

SUN. JAN. 13, 1918

Wea

Clear, light wind, bitter cold -

I have worked when at home on Carex and have finished and connected with the rest of the book. I have reviewed now the whole herbarium. In Gramineae & Hyperaceae the nomenclature is down through Rhoads, 1917. There should be now no 2 states represented on one sheet!! Miss Brown is nearly through Gramineae & then she does Cyperaceae, cleaning & fortifying. I feel much satisfied. I will 2 books to Robert Rantoul who is 11 yrs old today.

Took a short walk in Van Rantoul at 12.30. Then I dined at the Brewster at 1.30. Jack Limer, ambulance driver on the Franklin front was there. He showed us German & French helmet gas masks, shrapnel shell etc. etc.

Clear, cold & bleak.

This morning I walked over to the Gray Herk. with the last box of cut sheets!

They all were glad to see me and I enjoyed my morning. I settled 2 or 3 names with help from Fernald and Robinson. I came back with Dr. Robinson and took with me the last mounted sheets for Miss Anderson.

This P.M. I checked up all my common's works and all the sheets are in order, and also those plants brought me.

I have worked on them

This P.M. & evening. I shall keep apart what the people want to see.

My herbarium is in good shape now. Miss Brown is rapidly getting the last sheets into good condition. Still she has all Carex to do.

Howling blizzard on awaking, clearing a little later, the day becoming clear and cold. Sun in the early morning.

General herbarium work much of the day. Also worked on papers & pamphlets in my study. Telephone <sup>audiot</sup> work in Am. Went to the Rantouls twice to phone.

This evening auto'd to Phillips Brooks House to Annual Meeting of the Shakespeare Club. It was particularly successful. Play first part of Hamlet. Good cast, Mr. Boone. Talked for some  $\frac{3}{4}$  hr. on Hamlet's mental condition especially in the first part of the play, before the murder was generally known. 28 members present. I reached home by 10.50. I have stood the day well

Clear, calm, bracing.

Spent much of the afternoon

on Shakespeare work

Also called on Mary

Dexter, Lucy, & Mary

Brown. Mary is pro.

pressing steadily & slowly

this plan. I got the

Shakespeare notices

ready to print. Miss

Brown did the rest

I had 3 callers this

afternoon. Grace Williams, her

sister, & a young girl

friend. They are staying

till Sunday at 8 Church

St. Boston. I must

call in Saturday.

I have gone over a number

of covers that Miss

Brown has done in

Cyperaceae. See how we

shall be done to Carex.

I have some through

Carex. Then what?

Cloudy all day with a little snow about noon. Cool.

This morning I had a talk over the phone with Bro. H. Browne in regard to printing a list of books on demand for the Club. I called on him at 11.30 at his school, and settled it, and this afternoon & evening I printed it and got the list ready to mail tomorrow. It has been quite a work.

I have also finished reading Peter Schlemihl, a most remarkable story. Miss Brown has done much work on Cyperus and by Saturday will have done to Carey, Case 2!! It is such a comfort to feel that my sheets are in such fine condition. The work is practically done with Carey. Various reviews there



Ther

FRI. JAN. 18, 1918

Wea

Some sun, more cloudy  
air mild -

This morning worked in  
my study. At about  
noon walked to Harv. Sq.  
to Bank, etc. Then went  
to Boston and visited the  
Franklin & the Provident  
Inst. & got books balanced.

Then called on A. C. Sprague  
and we walked over the  
Common and had lunch  
at Cook's. We had an in-  
teresting talk.

After lunch we walked  
up to Emerson. Hovey's, cor-  
ner of Mt. Vernon & Willow Sts.  
where I made a very  
pleasant call indeed.  
They have taken the apart-  
ment for the winter & it  
enables him to get to  
his business more easily. He  
is quite crippled with rheumatism.  
Home by 5.30. Geo. called. Evening at home.

Ther

SAT. JAN. 19, 1918

Wea

Sun & cloud, & we snow, mild  
evening clear & cold.

I have been at home  
all day. This Aft. & Pm.  
I have been working  
over my pamphlets, pho-  
tos & books. Much to do  
in organizing -

This evening, Miss Teacher  
& Stephen & Frank came  
in at 7.45 and we spent  
the evening looking at  
& over of my 1917 Shel-  
burne plants. I showed  
them in an easel in  
the reception room. The  
light was just right and  
all enjoyed the display  
and the talk. I thought  
it a pity to put away  
the plants, if I could  
first give any pleasure.  
They certainly do look  
very well when mounted  
and put under a light.

Ther

SUN. JAN. 20, 1918

Wen

Clear, cold, walking very slippery -

This morning I went over to J. R. Churchill's for the day. Electric to Broadway. S. R. 11. First trip that way. Subway fr. Haver Sq. to Broadway, 13 min!! Then surface car to Dr. Church. I found Emma at home, after quite a break-down at Bowdoin Hospital. Over work, German measles & long tennis in her isolation she must rest quite a while.

The day passed quickly. The Judge & I worked on our barbarians, and made good progress. Home by 10.30 in a little less than one hour.

I do not mention the tennis war in my diary. It is not the place. It is overpowering in every possible way -

Cloud & clear sky - Cold.

I staid at home to-day  
working on various things  
I named a package of plants  
sent by Charlie Batchelder.  
I also studied the tax  
papers, not easy.

This afternoon Mary  
came down and I gave  
her an exhibition of my  
last year's Steelbush  
plants, on the porch.  
She was very much  
impressed. I explained  
the story of the ♂ & ♀  
fl., the fruit & the  
vegetative parts of the  
Red Pine &c. &c.

This evening I  
went to the Nuttall  
Club. 12 + 1 present  
Charlie Townsend read a  
paper of much interest on a  
Cord Road at Ipswich, <sup>estimated</sup> 12000.  
more in last quarter & future closed

Cloudy snow began to fall  
at noon - mild.

This morning I went  
to Lucy's to see an errand for  
her. Mary is improving slowly.  
Dr. Preble came before 9 left  
I walked to Hall, Sq. did  
errands, left my Infirmary  
watch at Colburn's. It is no good.

They will do something  
to Boston to State St. street  
Depot for Lucy. Then to  
J.R.C.'s. He had just arrived,  
Uncle Bob had just called.  
The three went out to  
Marston's & lunched to-  
gether. Very pleasant.  
Then J.R.C. went to his  
office & we two to Cambridge.

Evening at home,  
writing letter mailing.

Ther

WED. JAN. 23, 1918

Wea

Clear cold, & me wind.

Evening, I spent working  
on duplicate papers.

In the afternoon I went  
to Miss Bishop's funeral at  
St. John's Chapel. I met  
Mrs. Deane (sister) there and  
walked some way with her  
afterwards. Then I called  
at Grace & Helen Williams  
at 79 Brattle St. & took them  
to the Widener Library  
where we all enjoyed every-  
thing immensely. The Bishop  
showed his section, and I handled  
the 1<sup>st</sup> folio of Shakespeare (\$20,000<sup>00</sup>)  
We have stored in the stack  
department, and we visited  
the Shuman dept. of actors books, play-  
bills &c., the reading rooms  
&c. Home in time to  
see it at the Mc Deane &  
Harry Spearman's. 10 percent  
we had one photo. taken  
by a professional -

Sunny, cool, bracing.

This morning I worked on my pamphlets, and had a nice call from Hal Kennedy. His father is very erratic. It is sad. He has hallucinations constantly.

Mr. McBride came over to lunch. We had a good talk. I walked back with him to the Herb. We looked up my *Shelburne Myosotis*.

It is *M. sylvatica*, common in cultivation & a growingly common escape.

The rest of the day has been spent in my Herb. Miss Brown has begun on *Carex acris* in the 2<sup>nd</sup> pipestem hole.

Charlie Batchelder called me up on phone. *Latin name of species*

Ther

FRI. JAN. 25, 1918

Wea

Shining with some sunshin  
through the day evening  
clear with moon bright

I spent that morning  
on my Shakespeare book of  
Apr. 23, 1912, as I want to  
finish it. It is nearly done.

Grace & ~~Helena~~<sup>Willie</sup> Williams  
& their young friend Grace  
Nelson came to lunch.

We had a very pleasant  
social time. I showed

them a no. of sheets on the  
case in the parlor, and  
they were very enthusiastic.

Then we came up to the her-  
barium, study, library &c.

I enjoyed their visit much.  
This evening I have

worked on my Shakespeare  
celebration book and  
it will be done ere

very long -  
Miss Brown is hard at  
work on Casey -



Cloudy with sun cool.

I worked this AM & PM.  
in part & this evening on  
my various tax papers.

At 12 M. Mrs. Brown &  
I went over to Alice,  
Wetherbees and lunched with  
Mr. Wetherbee & Alice. It  
was very pleasant. I had not  
seen Alice for a long time.  
I had a good talk with  
Alice. She is 15 last Dec. 16,  
and is growing fast. It is  
sad that Mrs. Wetherbee  
has died. Alice needs  
her so much.

Returning home I made  
an interesting call on  
Will & Mollie Davis.

I learn that Townes  
has passed his exam  
and is now Surgeon.

I know no more.

I shall be glad when  
the tax questions are over.

Ther

SUN. JAN 27, 1918

Wea

Clear, cold.

disturbing, continued cold.

I have been at home this A.M. & P.M. busy studying out the various tax papers most of the time. I have also written some letters, one to Helen, etc.

At 5:30 I called on Mary Dexter. Lucy in bed with cold. Mary is showing getting over her trouble. I showed her my Shakespeare Apr 23, 1912, book & she was much interested.

Then I went to Mary's to tea. We sat in the library in the evening, talking. I showed my book & read from it.

Geo. & I had a long talk over the Mass. Tax paper. I know about enough of ~~that~~ now to fill out mine. Venus was dipping in early evening. Jupiter is fine. Saturn is also

Cold & stormy

I have spent today  
on tax papers, on  
entering the names in  
my Xmas book, and  
distributing 1917 plants  
in the herbarium.

Leaving me those that  
I shall show to

Dr. Pease. He doesn't  
care to see plants that  
he has seen before unless  
rare. One record seems  
enough.

Emile Williams called  
this P.M.; there being no  
business in town, and  
sat with me by the  
fire for an hour or so.

Then I showed him  
my herbarium which  
he hadn't seen before.  
He invited me to dinner  
Wed. evening at 5.45!!  
This is owing to conversation

Ther TUES. JAN. 29, 1918 Wen

Clear, ground white, air cool, delightful. melting.

This morning I did a little work in books then wrote letters and Mrs. B. & I took to the  
{ Package plts 48 sheets.  
{ E. H. Eames, Broxft. Conn  
{ Package plts 80 sheets.  
{ Conrad Grinnell, Ia  
{ Package excepts by me  
{ C. E. Graves, Univ. Ill. Urbana.  
{ Package excepts by me.  
{ John Lewis Childs, Flora Park N.Y.

I registered the plants.

This afternoon I have been distributing 1917 Shelburne plants. Keeping out some for A. S. Pease to see.

I auto'd to & from Dr. Wesson's this evening to the Shakespeare. We had a very fine meeting. The house is very attractive - Grouse spoke on Hamlet well.

Clear, windy, cold.

This morning I worked  
on the Shilkin/pease letters  
& records. At 11:30 I  
walked over to the Gray  
Hall. I got from him  
a letter from Surgeon's  
plant for sticks.

Turned to working on *Vicia*  
*crucifera* versus *scabrinata*  
I walked back with 3 L.H.

This P.M. I worked  
in my herbarium,  
always much to do.  
I have got the Shilkin  
home plants away &  
have got laid aside  
the sheets for Pease  
to see later.

Busy this evening.  
in bed.

I sat with Will Freeman  
in his house this P.M. & they  
looked & verified a lot of  
Puccinabres from a nest. 5/6

Clear & cloudy, cold.

This morning & early afternoon I got out the old bookcase notices read in Lewis' "Genesis of Hamlet." & Wintrop Gooden called on east business.

This afternoon I took a short walk and called on Annie & Will Lambert. I had a very satisfactory talk. Will is not strong. He has retired from business. He has hardening of the arteries. Ruth Reed is there & I saw her. She had returned from New York. Marion is happy & has a baby boy.

This evening I reviewed Carrie's done by Mrs. Brown. She has finished 5 of the 10 Cared pigeon-holes. She is indefatigable. Grace & Nellie Williams called this P.M. I enjoy them.

Clear, cold.

Bury at home  
at noon to Harv. Sq.  
on errands.

Dined at 5:45 at  
Reservoir St. with Emily  
& Mrs. Williams, Margaret,  
Rams & Robinson.

It is one of the pleasant-  
est times when I dine  
there. We went in  
to the Soc. Club, which  
started at 7:45 in the  
room over the lunch  
room. We filled it  
and it was warm and  
comfortable. Fernald  
read a very interesting  
paper on The Geographic  
Affinities of the Flora of  
New England, Eastern  
Canada & Newfoundland.  
The lantern was used.  
We closed at 10 P.M. - This  
is to conform with the law.

clear cool, bracing.

I staid at home to-day except for a walk at noon.

I worked on my leaf papers. &c., &c.

This evening did some herbarium work.

Knowlton came at about 2.30 P.M. and we spent the rest of the afternoon on our Local Flora working on Leguminosae.

It is a long job, but we have passed the half-way -



Ther

SUN. FEB. 3, 1918

Wea

Sunny, much less windy, cold  
at home at M. & P. M.

Busy as usual.

I spent some time reading Lewis' "Genesis of Hamlet". It is intensely interesting. One must read slowly & repeatedly to get the argument. A thorough knowledge requires a long study of the many conditions of the times, and of the preceding plays, 1848, German Hamlet, etc. etc.

I went up to Grace's & May's to supper. I spent the entire evening there -

"The time is out of joint"  
When will all this  
end? We shall never  
see in my day really  
normal conditions  
again -

Ther

MON. FEB. 4, 1918

Wea

Clear, cold -

Spent the morning  
and afternoon at home,  
on tax papers, herb,  
work and reading.

Geoff came down to  
dinner and we went  
to the Mutt. Club in  
the evening -

F. H. Cullen told us of  
the tramp he took  
last summer with  
Charlie Townsend &  
his son along the Green  
Mts. trail from Ben-  
nington north as far  
as the railroad with  
Mt. Mansfield -

Townsend wrote me a  
good acct of the trip,  
last summer -

It was zero when  
we left the Club.  
This cold weather  
is very remarkable

TUES. FEB. 5, 1918

Wea

Clear, cold  $-12^{\circ}$  F  
This A.M., about 7.30.  
by the thermometer here.  
All day it has been  
clear, very cold with  
sharp wind.

I have kept at  
home and have  
easily kept busy,  
I am reading  
Lewis's *Genesis of  
Hamlet*, a very  
interesting and in-  
structive book, but  
it must be read  
carefully -

I am going over  
my herbarium looking  
after various features  
to improve. I am  
examining the pockets  
and adding notes on  
them.

Mr Brown has finished  
7 pigeon holes of *Carex*

Five in the morning of the first of the  
year  
in  
the  
middle  
of  
the  
year  
this  
year  
R. H. H.

Ther

WED. FEB. 6, 1918

Wea

Cloudy most of day, milder  
31° 4° A.M. 1-3° last night.

This A.M. I worked  
on my tax papers. Will  
play much -

Read some to-day  
and worked on books  
I am explaining pockets.  
I got for some 1 1/2 hrs  
from the wife. Will  
be out in his new  
steam. Talking -

Ther THURS. FEB. 7, 1918 Wea

Cloudy, mild, frost laid  
& white.

I spent this morning,  
afternoon in Boston  
on tax business. Went  
to Prov. Institution, Internal  
Revenue Office, J. H. C.'s  
where we went over  
my inheritance paper.

We lunched together  
& returned to the office.  
On the way to Boston  
I stopped at the Mass  
Pay room in the Har-  
vard Bldg. and got  
some information.

I went to dinner  
at 6 P.M. at the ver-  
y attractive luncheon on  
Swallow St. with Grace  
& Nellie Williams.  
We had a very social  
dinner & a good long  
talk after. I have  
stood the day well

Ther

FRI. FEB. 8, 1918

Wea

Clear, mild, pleasant,  
This morning worked at  
home as usual.

At 1 P.M. I went by electric  
to Forest Hill and walked  
on Wash. Hill St. to the  
Mass. Crematory to Colas E.  
Faxon's funeral. A sad sudden  
death he had, falling dead,  
in his own home, breaking  
his skull in the fall. Edwin  
Faxon & his sister died there.  
I saw at the funeral Prof.  
Sargent, Farlow, Smith, Dr. Rob-  
inson, Rand, Fernald, Sinclair  
Vinland, Jack, Rhodes &  
Dr. Farlow took me back to  
Hampden in his car.

I called on Nellie Williams.  
Grace was out, and got the  
"The Facts about Shakespeare"  
very pleasant call.

This evening, tax paper,  
and herbarium, and  
some reading.

Ther

SAT. FEB. 9, 1918

Wea

and hail rain & frost  
at intervals -

At home this I saw on  
accs and cable.

This P.M. I met Alice  
Wetherbee in Boston and  
we went to the lecture &  
moving pictures in Trem-  
Temple of Bird & Animal  
Life. Norman McClintock  
gave a wonderful series  
of moving pictures with a  
very fine color-photo lens.  
The western mountains we  
saw from 1/2 mile, moun-  
tain sheep & elk moving  
about oblivious of man.  
A Water Ousel darted  
in & out of the foaming  
water. A thousand  
wonders. Some performed  
fine & with his voice.  
We saw moving pictures  
in color, taken on the film  
of dust in rivers & trees

Ther

SUN. FEB. 10, 1918

Wea

Cloudy, mild.

I have spent today much as usual now-a-days, working on the tax problems, and working in my herb., the latter not for very long.

I spent 3 hrs. with George this morning over the tapes - It is certainly instructive, if rather exhausting. I have had a talk with Harry Holman who has given me some good information.

J.R.C. has called me up on Cirsium parviflorum & Hillii. His Peoria Ill. plant seems to be Hillii of a very large size with many heads as one plant -



Ther MON. FEB. 11, 1918 Wea

Clear, mild, a change  
seems to have come.

This morning I walked  
to Hart St. & did some  
business at the bank  
& got my hair cut  
Walked home -

During the day I have  
worked in bank and  
have written letters

Miss Brown has  
finished the first col-  
umn of Caries, 13  
pigeonholes. How I  
value this work.

This evening I  
called on the Cheeks  
saw Stephen & Frank.  
Stephen has had a hard  
time with an affection  
on & in the nose - He  
has been at home  
for 2 weeks and he  
still is not at all  
over it -

Ther TUES. FEB. 12, 1918 Wea

Cloudy, very wet under  
foot.

Went to Boston in the  
morning on business.  
Called at various places  
and finally went to see  
J.R. Churchill on my  
Tax papers. They  
are nearly done.

We lunched together.

This evening I auto'd  
to Dr. Palmer to the

Shakespeare Club.  
Hauled with a mat  
Talk by G. H. Browne  
We read for 1 hr.

This method of read-  
hauled with dis-

cussions on the plays  
is most instructive.

I learned much.

Returned by auto.

Ther WED. FEB. 13, 1918 Wea

cloudy, mild, melting.  
Worked over my  
Shakespeare, tax  
papers & Wintthrop  
Seader called on  
Shakespeare business.  
Charlie Batchelder  
called & left some  
plans for me to name.  
After an early tea  
I went in to Hun-  
tington Hall where  
I met A. C. Sprague  
who invited me to hear  
H. W. Gleason with his  
wonderful views of Mt  
Ranier. He met & sat  
with J. R. & Mrs. Churchill  
It was a very fine  
discourse and the  
pictures were superb.  
I appeared a short  
notice at the end  
on page.

Ther THURS. FEB. 14, 1918 Wea

Clear, mild, melting.

This morning I worked  
in bank, then went to Hann  
Sey. on business at the Bank  
He left Myerall  
Wateh with Colburn.  
It's no good at all.

Returned to Gray, Ark.  
looked up Local Flora  
references & &  
a large part of the blog  
is closed, but there is  
room enough for  
the work.

This afternoon I  
made out the shaker-  
peace notices and  
worked in the haka-  
rium - There is  
always plenty to do.  
but him Brown keeps  
at it and all will  
be well.

Jupiter, Saturn

Ther

FRI. FEB. 15, 1918

Wea

Clear & cloudy warm, the  
streets running torrents.

51°F, 9.30 A.M.; 55°F, 1.00 P.M.

This morning I walked  
over to the Gray Hl. and  
verified a no. of plants  
& references.

This afternoon I wrote  
and later Grace &  
Vellie Williams and  
Grace Wilson called &  
staid a good part of the P.M.  
We expected them.

Grace Wilson sang beau-  
tifully and I played the  
pianola to them. I  
showed a few plants.

Mrs Macmillan called  
to my surprise. She came  
on last night to a dentist's  
appointment & returns to-night.

This evening at home  
J. R. Churchill tells me his  
H.C. contains 4 mounted sheets  
9691. 1916 & 1917 pts not in.

Ther

SAT. FEB. 16, 1918

Wea

Cloudy & Sunny cold. sharp  
cutting 20° F

This morning I worked  
in herb, as also in late  
afternoon and evening.

I went in to the 2<sup>d</sup>  
Audubon lecture with  
Miss Brown.

Chas. G. Forst gave his  
wonderful bird music,  
and Stanley Clisby Arthur  
State Ornithologist for  
Louisiana talked most  
instructively on bird life  
& preservation in his State.  
His series of moving pic-  
tures were most interest-  
ing. Finley comes next week.

My review in herb is  
progressing. I am filling  
out on pocket which  
will add to their value.

Miss Audubon writes that  
her grandson has lost an  
arm in the War !!!

Ther

SUN. FEB. 17, 1918

Wea

Light snow in A.M. - Rest  
of day clear, air brisk,  
fresh -

This noon I walked with  
Mrs. Rantoul as far as  
Mt. Auburn before dinner.

This evening I took  
supper with Will and  
Mollie Davis. They  
are very cordial and I  
always enjoy being with  
them.

The rest of the day I  
have spent at home  
on my tax papers  
and in my herb.

Steady if slow work  
accomplishes wonders.

The moon, Jupiter  
+ Aldebaran are close  
in line to-night. Not  
far from each other.  
Saturn and Mars  
are well up. Oh for  
my telescope -

Bright, cool crisp, evening  
wonderfully clear -

This morning I went over  
to Waverley and called on  
Mrs. Little, Mrs. Schofield  
& Mrs. Lawrence Davis on  
Belmont St. I walked from  
Belmont St. to the house,  
just one mile. I made a  
very pleasant call on 1/4 hrs  
and then walked to the  
car at Waverley & returned  
to lunch.

This afternoon I worked  
in back and about 5:45  
Glover Allen called and  
staid to dinner. We had  
a good talk - He was much  
interested in looking over  
my plants.

We went to the hall,  
Albion and heard Charles  
Toussaint on Wm. Eagle Clark's  
book on migration. It is  
a wonderful story -



Ther TUES. FEB. 19, 1918 Wea

Cloudy & raining and  
melting - much of the  
ice & snow has gone.

Today A.M. I worked  
in herb -

At 12:30 I went in  
& staid with J.R.C.  
till 5.30, doing some  
business in my tax  
papers, going with  
him to Estabrook Co.  
concerning at Thompson's  
Spa & Home  
by 6 P.M.

Evening at home.  
I finished naming a  
packet of plants  
(Cypripedium, Lonicera  
& Glycyrrhiza) for  
a Y. Botanical Socy. - I  
worked on them this  
morning & now they  
are interesting plants  
they are papers and  
a few more are sent.

Came this evening on Wm Read & Mrs. Jenkins  
Wm. Read is nearly 86 yrs old!! I had a very

Ther WED. FEB. 20, 1918 Wea  
nice time, seeing & discussing old times, Dick's

Ruin in the clearing &  
cold by noon. Clear &  
colder during the evening  
stars, moon, Jupiter.

Detour, that brilliant

This morning I went  
over to May Dancer and  
helped her arrange stereoscopic  
views that came with the

Stereoscopic machine  
from Aunt Emma's. It  
was originally to  
be made.

This afternoon I wrote  
Miss Cadogan and I

is in some work in with  
Miss Brown is nearly

through Carey!! It is  
fine.

I worked on tax papers  
and was getting through  
I talked with Charles  
Satchelder over his plans  
that I have named.

(See p. 1)  
Tuesday  
Watson  
Bess

Ther THURS. FEB. 21, 1918 Wea

Clear, calm bring cold  
mercury reached  $-40^{\circ}\text{F}$  and  
was low all day -

This noon I called on  
Miss Carrie Peabody to thank  
her for a book I shall give the  
Gray Herk. (Hulme's Plant Form)  
She was out. <sup>London 1868</sup> I then called on Mr  
A. West. Davis & Mrs. Cole. Both out.

The rest of the A.M. & P.M.  
I spent at home in bed, &c.

This evening I went up  
to 80 Sparks St. and staid  
a couple of hours. Mary  
seems nicely now -

The heavens were won-  
derfully brilliant this evening  
in spite of the moon.

Jupiter sails between the  
Pleiades & Hyades, Saturn  
is off the end of the Scible  
while not far from  
Spica is Mars quite  
brilliant now. It is  
peace, at least above.

Ther

FRI. FEB. 22, 1918

Wea

Washington's Birthday  
Cold & sunny A.M.  
Cold & sunny P.M.  
+4°F at breakfast.

At home most all  
day in herb. We are  
making great strides.

I called on Miss Peabody  
this P.M. and thanked her  
for the book. Then I called  
on Mr. A. Met. Davis and  
had a good talk with  
him. He is so much  
better.

I sent off this A.M.  
my Mass. Income Tax  
paper and my Executor's  
Mass. Income Tax paper  
I am glad they have  
gone.

Clear & Cloudy, cool

Worked this morning  
in herb.

Took Grace & Keller  
Williams this P.M.  
to the Audubon lecture  
at Tremont Temple

It was very fine.  
Finley's moving pic-  
tures were wonderful  
and Ernst's interpre-  
tation of bird music  
was very fine indeed.

This evening I have  
finished my last re-  
view of Cate / exam-  
ining the prospect and  
making more data  
on them if needed.

I have just heard  
this evening of the  
death of Ben Watson  
my class mate and  
one of the charter members  
of our Bot. Club -

Mr. Spalding explained the priv's  
work in these bands in the camp's  
Ther SUN. FEB. 24, 1918 Wea

Cloudy mid. Ice & Snow  
nearly 1/2 in. Ground frozen  
deep.

I worked on tax acct's this AM.  
I walked down & dined with  
Roland & Mrs. Thayer, Catherine  
& Edmund. So pleasant.

Walked home calling on  
the Johnsons (out), Mr. & Mrs. Abbott  
(in) & Geo H. Bowne (in). I learned  
a great deal from Bowne  
about the play of Hamlet.

I took tea with Mary &  
George, and then Geo & I  
went down to the Paine  
Concert Hall, got good seats  
& heard a Concert by the Regi-  
mental Band. 30th Field Ar-  
tillery from Ayer. Directed  
Sgt. Harrison Keller, a young  
man, attractive & able. Some  
30 in the band. Hall full.  
Miss Calista Rogers sang -  
Marseillaise & Battle Hymn by  
Band & voice. All stood. \*

Ther

MON. FEB. 25, 1918

Wea

Sunny warm, cloudy evening,  
55° + at noon.

This morning did some  
herb. work, tax work  
and <sup>in P.M.</sup> Shakespeare work,  
the latter with Scudder.  
Then I went to Gray  
Herb. before dinner and  
found Weatherby there.  
Took back a package  
of plants from him.  
Cinderston gave the library  
the Hulse book on  
Plant Form.

In herb. this P.M.

This evening I went  
over to Charlie Lamb's,  
Hawthorne & wife.  
Charlie showed me  
his collection of  
birds. They are beau-  
tiful skins mostly  
made by him.  
His collection is the water  
& shore birds mainly.

Ther TUES. FEB. 26, 1918 Wea

Violent . . . storm last night  
Clearing during day, evening  
clear as crystal, cold -

I distributed the plants from  
his index on To-day, and worked  
some on examining packets

I also read my part Laertes  
in Hamlet for the evening.

Shakespeare meeting a success.

I invited Grace & Nellie  
Williams. We with May Dexter  
went in a Taxi (Chas. R. Garage)  
to Mrs. Winlock's. The evening was  
a marked success. Twenty  
members and six others present.  
We finished Hamlet, and  
Mr. Browne gave a resume  
of his talks during the  
treatment of the play.

It was extremely interesting  
& instructive and I hope  
we shall have more of  
these at least once a year.

I have a very different idea  
of Hamlet now -



Ther

WED. FEB. 27, 1918

Wea

Clear cool. Very brilliant.  
Jupiter, Saturn, Mars.  
Oh, for my telescopes  
I have been at home  
this - Mr. & P. L. - mainly  
on my Shakespeare work.  
Records, council records,  
notices for next meeting  
including the notice of the  
new candidates.

Then Mrs. Winter the boy  
came a little later to see me  
bring the notices. The boy  
wants to make a hectograph.

We dined at Redlands  
that evening. It was a very  
pleasant occasion.  
Eight present - Barbour, Good-  
all, Brewster absent.

The photos were exhibited  
& discussed. We shall get  
a good one from them.  
I read Mrs. Audubon's  
letter telling of her nephew's  
war experiences.

Ther THURS. FEB. 28, 1918 Wea

Cloudy, rain, sleet & snow

Dr. Brainerd called this A.M.  
& spent an hour with me;  
I gave him Turner Variorum,  
Macbeth.

At Mrs. Hal Kennedy's request  
I went out to Redville  
by the 11:44 train and staid  
with Dr. Kennedy, at the mid-  
dle of the P.R. Dr. H. Hal,  
the superintendent & I tried to  
persuade Dr. K. is failing.  
The last intervals of extreme  
weakness of mind, when he  
sings & sings in much.

During my visit he was  
at my table, clear and we  
talked over many events.  
It is pathetic to see him  
there. Hal drove me to  
Forest Hills in my return.  
We found a large shed of  
in Mattapan in the country  
& Hal gave the alarm.  
Home by 5:30. Evening at home.

Fleet & rain, evening clear.  
The heavens in late evening  
wonderful, Jupiter in the west  
Saturn overhead, Mars well  
up in the east. The waning  
moon just above the band of  
Sirius resplendent. !!!

At home. Am. & P.M.

over accounts & plans, etc.

Dined at 3.45 with  
Zunie & Mrs. Williams, &  
their parents, Mrs. Wheeler,  
Margaret, Rand & Robinson.

Then to Botanical  
Garden. Got meeting  
Dr. Brainerd gave a  
most interesting talk  
on Rubus - Matthews  
drawings were very  
fine. I met lots  
of good friends as  
usual. Home rather  
late. The heavens as  
recorded above were fine  
Moon was very large & red.

Ther

SAT. MAR. 2, 1918

Wea

Clear, mild - melting

This morning I spent  
some time on my Railed-  
ice - river, this time  
Maya's. It is wonderfully  
interesting. Then I walked  
down to the house & to the  
Back - at the Corb. I met  
& walked home with Mrs.  
Arthur Nichols - She & her  
were to dine with May & Lucy.

This P.M. I took him down  
to Trem & Temple to see  
"The Story of Alaska". It is  
very wonderful and the story  
was told extremely well -  
moving pictures in color gives  
the final touch - The ice-  
bergs, White Horse River river  
with boat & raft, The sal-  
mon jump in the ice, etc.  
are positively thrilling.

I dined with Lucy & May.  
B. Robinson & I took Arthur & Mrs.  
Nichols' place. Arthur has been cold.

Clear windy cold - Last night  
wind very strong -

This morning I read my  
Palestine with views, and  
worked some in Gaelic

Before dinner Mrs. R. and I  
took a walk to St. Columba bridge.

This afternoon back work  
Mr. Matthews called & he oiled the  
piano &c.

Later I went up & took  
tea with Mary & George.

Then Geo. & I went down to  
the 1<sup>st</sup> Parish Church where  
Miss Amy Bernady spoke  
on Italy. It was extremely  
interesting. The programme  
was carried out according to  
the notice I had inserted  
on p. 4. Italy's course in  
the war was followed and  
explained carefully.

Walking home, I never saw  
the constellations more bril-  
liant.

Ther

MON. MAR. 4, 1918

Wea

Clear, some clauding, snow in the evening - mild.

At home this AM. on plants etc.

To Dr. Briggs at 2 P.M.

Then to Guild of Boston Artists on Burg St. to Miss Durdie's collection of miniatures. Afternoon tea - very pleasant. Seven artists exhibited.

Then home - B. Brainerd joined with me and we went to the Nuttall Club at 8 P.M., Mrs. Hamilton of Lynn gave us imitation of bird notes - They were simple & interesting.

A pleasant talk followed. After all had gone I showed Mrs. Hamilton this friend & her husband some bird skins and nests & eggs to show how they were arranged. They were much interested in the Zonotrichia nests.

During the night, some two inches of snow falling at times heavily from the roof. Melting during the day. Evening brilliant. Day cloudy.

At home in morning and afternoon working on pamphlets and plants. Miss Brown helped me arrange the pamphlets. This P.M. Oscar Fay Adams called.

This evening Grace & Helen Williams came and we spent the time going over some stereoscopic views of Palestine &c. They were much interested.

I walked back with them. The heavens were wonderfully brilliant.

cloudy, some rain this morning, mild. Clear in early evening, later cloudy.

At home this A. M. I am mainly on my plants. I have finished the packet in the Herbarium. I have 8 packets in the Census. Mrs. Boone has some two pigeon holes in the Census case, taking Jiliaceae.

This evening I took Grace Williams to the Soc. Soc. to see Dr. <sup>Wm. H.</sup> Cunningham in the upper Amazon.

He talked on the natural features, the trees, especially. His subject was pathological. It was very interesting. I introduced Grace to a number of people.

Census always accompanied Dr. Cunningham. Rice's record, exposed in the upper Amazon.



much sun last night,  
clearing during the day  
warming clear. cold  
25° F.

In the afternoon  
Went to J. R. C. this  
noon, lunched with him  
We went over my tax  
papers and I shall do  
my federal paper over  
and put the financing  
on it in part.

Stopped on return at  
Chas. R. Trust and  
walked home.

Worked on Tax papers  
and in book.

The war news  
is not cheerful,  
the cruelty of the Ger-  
mans is beyond  
belief. They are ra-  
pacious Russia &  
Belgium. Ah! for  
The end!

Ther

FRI. MAR. 8, 1918

Wea

Clear, cool -

At home most of the  
day on tax acct (A. H.)  
& Hele. (Pier.)

This morn. I called on  
Mary and left with her  
my Shakespeare Celebration  
record & a puzzle.

J. R. Churchill came out  
about 5.30 and I lived  
here and then we  
went over to the Gray  
Hele. and joined with  
Fennell, Batchelder, Ware  
Griff, Sanford, Beane,  
in arranging the mounted  
label Hele. sheets in  
part that have accumu-  
lated since last fall.  
Some 5000 sheets have  
been mounted since then  
J. R. C. & I worked my  
Cyperaceae. I go home  
not much before 11 P.M.  
rather tired, but all right.

Ther

SAT. MAR. 9, 1918

Wea

Clear, Sunshine, mild.  
At home this P.M.

Herbarium &

After lunch I went  
to Bollin and called  
on Mrs. Pease at 275  
Newbury St. and on  
Will & Mrs. Jeffries.  
Clemence was resting  
after running the auto  
to Swampscott & back  
& had a very nice  
talk with all three.

Home to dinner

evening at home.  
Long phone with Charlie  
Fenwick - I must get  
out and see him.

Wrote to Mrs. Susan Shepherd  
about plants received this  
m. Enclosed labels for her  
to file. She sent *Fimbricula australis*  
and *lutea*, and colored sketches of  
*Coreopsis major* and *serotina*

Not feeling quite right this evening

Ther SUN. MAR. 10, 1918 Wea

Lake loaded with - ice, a  
wonderful sight - cold,  
windy, snow, and sleet -  
sleet falling at - 8 P.M. -  
Has stormed all night - and  
all the country is a mass  
of ice and snow.

Mr. Deane ~~tho~~ in ill  
condition at - 3 P.M. Has  
been in bed all day.

Dr. Hanahan came to see  
him this A.M. Says he  
must - stay in bed and  
keep very quiet - He does  
not - care to get - up, and  
has been very - quiet - and  
sleep - most - of the day in  
short - naps. He looks for  
a good night - he is free  
from pain.

Dr. Cushman and - in the  
evening the Dr. diagnoses illness  
was another attack of acidosis  
again?

Brother George called this a.m. pr  
said not - let - me see any more

Ther MON. MAR. 11, 1918 Wea

This a.m. the bed was -  
sprinkled with - a thin coating  
of ice and sparkled like  
diamonds in the bright - clear  
sunlight - I slept - pretty well  
last - night - with out - a sin.  
but - am weak and lame  
so I lay in bed this a.m.  
I saw 32 crows, singly or in  
small flocks, fly by my  
window, mainly from West -  
to East:

Dr. Haughton called this  
a.m. and is pleased with my  
condition. He feels we have taken  
the trouble in the nick of time.  
He insists on my lying flat - in  
bed until further orders.

The day passed quietly with  
some moments of sleep.

I feel somewhat - better - today.  
The Telephone has been busy  
receiving and sending messages.  
Miss Brown is devoted. No strange  
nurse for me this time I hope.

- Sickness. Moderate. Some rain  
 have been on my back all day as  
 usual feeling better. For the  
 came in the a.m. and is  
 encouraged. Still very weak.  
 And have little inclination to rise.  
 Mrs. Sheffield called. And there  
 was much showing as usual.  
 Received pot. of White-tulips  
 from Grace and Nellie Williams.  
 Also yellow tulips from the  
 Blackwoods. and two beautiful  
 pinkish ones from Miss Brown.  
 Thought of the Shakespeare  
 meeting tonight. - at the  
 Bradfords. Read some in  
 National Parks Portfolio and  
 W. R. Roberts. Green Trails and  
 Highland Pastures. given me by  
 Mrs. W. W. Bailey.
- I long to feel well and to be up  
 and doing. There is so much  
 that I ought to do. in some  
 I cannot - see Mrs. Little and  
 relations this time.

Early a.m. gray. Bright - sunshine  
the rest of the day - much warmer.  
slept - some well. but not - very  
refreshing. felt a little discouraged  
but still - better as the day went -  
on. Dr. H. came this P.m.  
is usual. and says I am getting  
on all right. - and wants me  
to sit up. - sister Lucy called  
this a.m. bringing me a little  
note from Mrs. Bradford. (Lead  
Sheepfare club was a success.  
For the first - time I have sat  
up today. I have in the  
afternoon & again in the evening  
I feel much better as night  
comes on. I have passed the  
time reading some.

Caton's Green Trails gives  
fine pictures of nature.

I feel I have gained  
considerably today.

Many enquiring friends have  
kept the phone busy.

I expect to have a good night.

Mar 13  
1918

Ther THURS. MAR. 14, 1918 Wea

Rain, snow and sleet. - with -  
thunder and lightning in  
the late P. M. - weather mild -  
Had very good night - slept -  
well. The day has passed  
comfortably - improvement -  
marked. Let up in P. M.  
and evening. Have read  
and done a little writing  
in bed. Flowers come from  
Wil Brewster who is sick  
in bed. Interesting species  
I have worked them out - to  
give him the name Schizanthus  
Clarkii, Hooker, and Dr.  
Carruthers late P. M. Finds me  
getting on finely. I am fed  
carefully at intervals. And  
 owe much to my good care.  
Tomorrow I can see George  
for a little while - have heard  
that - Nellie Williams, was  
operated on this a. m. Grace  
says she is doing nicely.

P. M. P. M. P. M.



Ther

FRI. MAR. 15, 1918

Wea

Clear, cool, growing much colder by evening, 15° at 9:15 P.M.  
I have resumed my diary! I am much better and have been up quite a bit today, in my study and the library. I am much stronger and have written a little and read.

Grace called this A.M. before I was up and set write me - this P.M., Grace Williams called & Miss Brown had tea and learned about Nellie.

A tumor was removed yesterday by Dr. Reynolds at 321 Dartmouth St. Boston yesterday. She is doing so far nicely. Of course they remain here some time now - Nellie will be a stronger woman. Dr. H. did not come today.

B. L. Robinson called this evening  
we had a good quiet talk.  
Ther SAT. MAR. 16, 1918 Wea

Cold night,  $10^{\circ}$  in early AM  
Day cool - Clear -

Have been up all day  
and dressed for the first  
time. Feel very nicely.  
Dr. Houghton did not come  
to-day. I have moved  
about on the 2<sup>d</sup> story  
and have done some  
work -

I spent much of the day  
realizing a scheme for a  
cast in Oscar Fay Adams  
Shakespearean Fantasy.  
It has been interesting.  
There are over 40 pp. of  
continuous undivided read-  
ing with 34 characters  
and it has been hard to  
group characters, so as not  
to collide and so as to have  
some 18 characters. I have  
done it. We shall read it  
on Apr. 9 - May, Lucy & St. John  
called. St. John from Cambridge.

\* The  
Aldebaran

This evening in  
the web, fine!

SUN. MAR. 17, 1918

Wea

I have had a good day at home. Dr. Houghlin keeps me up stairs till he comes. He has not been to-day.

I had some callers,  
Mr. Rantoul, Mr. Drew,  
Jennie Chapman, (Mr.  
Pier.) I was so pleased to  
have a call from Maxim  
Lud & Lieut. Alorick Tay-  
lor of Artillery. They came  
in his car and sat with  
me some half hour. He is  
a fine fellow. Haw. '14,  
Maxim is going to take me  
to Cayce. This evening  
Winthrop Scudder called &  
we did Shakespeare  
work. Pleasant time

I had some callers,  
Mr. Rantoul, Mr. Drew,  
Jennie Chapman, (Mr.  
Pier.) I was so pleased to  
have a call from Marion  
Lord & Lieut. Alorick Tay-  
lor of Artillery. They came  
in his car and sat with  
me some half hour. He is  
a fine fellow. Haw. '14,  
Marion is going to take me  
to Cayce. This evening  
Winthrop Sudder called &  
we did Shakespeare  
work. Pleasant time

have great relief.

Ther

MON. MAR. 18, 1918

Wea

Clear mild.

I am picking up daily,  
Houghton came out this  
morn. and I don't think he will  
come again. He says my  
pulse isn't quite right yet.  
I went down stairs once today.  
I am feeling quite nicely  
and have been reasonably  
lucky. I have done some  
big holes of plants, esp.  
in my pockets. 4 more  
will reach biolaceae!!  
I have finished the life  
of Jane Austen, and read  
one about in "A Sheaf of  
Bluebells". I have also  
read & examined the Palestine  
book & views. Intensely in-  
teresting. Gilbert brought up  
me letters from the Brewsters  
and Percy called on an errand.  
Mary called & had lunch with me  
in the library. Good talk over  
the phone with J. K. Chaswell

Ther TUES. MAR. 19, 1918 Wea

Clean, cool, glorious day.

I have been quietly at home to-day doing some reading and also some book work. I am now in Viola, good progress.

D. Thacher called on me this P.M. He says that they have given up their home near us and will move in about two weeks. He & his brother will go to live with Mr. Higgsman, and Miss Margaret will go to Alice Channing's. I shall miss them very much. They have been good neighbors for a good many years.

I haven't felt quite up to the mark to-day. I went down to dinner at noon & walked a few minutes on the piazza.

Miss Brown is doing fine. To-day. About the same as usual.

Clear, cool -

Better To-day - (at noon  
I walked up & down on  
the board walk for a  
while, and I was at my  
seat at dinner at 1.30.

I have finished "A  
Sheaf of Bluebills" a  
capt. tale, and I have  
read "Chronicles of the  
White Mountains" by F. W. Wil-  
bourn. I have also  
done work in my work,  
and am approaching the  
end of Viola.

Grace Williams & Grace Nelson  
called in the P.M. to sing home.  
Grace Nelson has a sweet voice  
and I enjoyed it very much.  
George and Emily Chapman  
also called -

I had a good talk with  
J. R. Churchill over the phone  
this evening.

The heavens are so clear -

Clear, later clouding.  
 mild, then chilly.

I am steadily improving.  
 This morning I walked  
 as far as Channing Place  
 and enjoyed it.

I have read and  
 worked in books that  
 I must do daily.  
 My herbarium is getting  
 into fine shape.

This evening I had  
 a call from Harry. He  
 remembered the town  
 and he is full of sym-  
 pathy, dear fellow.  
 Dr. Robinson called  
 and we had a long  
 talk over W. Churchill's  
 herbarium — We are  
 of course, very much  
 interested in the dis-  
 posal of it and I don't  
 think that J.R.C. is as  
 yet, perfectly settled —

Cloudy, sunnier, fog,  
chilly -

I am feeling very much  
better. This noon I took  
a walk up Battle St. &  
back - 25 min -

This is a precious day to  
me. I have had beautiful  
letters and I also have  
had flowers from May  
& Lucy, Mary & George &  
Mollie - Mary & Mollie  
called. Miss Brown  
took some of the flowers  
to Mt. Auburn, & she got  
2 pots of tulips and ar-  
ranged them about the  
grave. I was so sorry  
that I couldn't go!

I have written letters  
to Charlie, Nathan, &c, have read,  
and have given over 3  
pigeon notes. Good progress.  
A.C. Sprague & wife write  
me to-morrow -



Clear, chilly -

This morning I called at the Brewsters, and saw Fannie who said Will was rather discouraged though better. I think he has my trouble. Then I called on Lucy & May and had a good talk. As I left Mrs. Washburn was passing and I was introduced to her and walked a short way with her.

This afternoon sometimes Sunday in Shakespeare and at 4.30 J.R.L. came out and stayed till after 10. At 5 C.L. Sprague came and we three dined together. After dinner Sprague went in to the Symphony. The Judge & I had a good evening. Talking over the disposition of his herbs, and we looked over some plants he brought especially Violets. I shall send a few to Grained to identify. Hybrid I guess.

Anxious news from the front -!!

Saw a Northern Shrike in late  
P.M. in small tree in Brewer's Garden  
close to sidewalk, E.W.S. told me later that  
he saw it.

Clear, mild -

This morning I took an  
auto drive with Mrs. &  
Charlie Batchelder for about  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  hr. through Watertown  
Newton, W. Newton Brookline  
The air was fresh and it  
did me good -

This afternoon, I called  
on Dr. & Mrs. Venable & had  
a very lovely time with  
them. This evening I called  
on the Beebees & saw  
them & heard of Mr. Frank,  
Eliot Spalding called on  
me after tea and we  
had a very good talk.  
I learned much of his life.

Dr. Robinson called  
before tea & we had a talk  
over F.D.'s health. &c  
E. & G. called after P.M. but  
I was out -

I am much better  
to-day -

Cloudy, chilly

I have staid in the house to-day owing to the weather. I was not feeling up to the mark this morning, this is slow business.

I have read and did some work in the Herald nearly through Umbelliferae.

Emily Chapman called this evening - Mrs. Pease called this afternoon. I was very glad to see her -

Yesterday I wrote to Dr. Brainerd & did up a package of books that R.C. gave me for - James Bow. Lewis to at Dr. B's flat. I shall mail them to-morrow.

Dr. Kennedy is failing fast. He is confined to his room & has 3 men nurses. He will not eat. Poor man. May the end come.

Ther TUES. MAR. 26, 1918 Wea

Cloudy & clear chilly  
I have not felt as I  
should most all day, but  
it will come out in the evening.

I have read and written  
letters & worked on Heidi.  
To-day - I have reached  
Gaylussacia, and am making  
good progress ~

This afternoon I took a  
walk, joined Anna Howe  
and walked to Follen St.  
Called on the Whitmans &  
Frances and all the  
children. I had a real  
nice talk with her.

I am going, I hope  
to the Me Dine tomorrow  
at Roland Baxter's. I  
do hope all will be well.  
I shall rest carefully,  
for I haven't been to  
anything like this since  
my illness.

Dr. Kennedy is failing rapidly.  
Phone talk with Hal this evening.

Evening at home in week

Ther WED. MAR. 27, 1918 Wea

Clear, calm night.

I have felt nicely today

This morning I walked  
to & from Har. Sq. Bank.  
Haincutt left spec. at Lloyd's.

This afternoon I called on  
Will Brewster and sat 5 min.  
with him. He looked pretty  
white and weak. He is  
improving though they say  
the nurse called it a sort of  
nervous indigestion.

Miss Anderson, manager for  
the Gray Herbarium, came at 5.30  
with a box of plants for me.  
I showed her the herbarium  
and the house - She is  
much interested -

Mr. Thaxter is very uncomfortable  
and has much  
nausea - I am so sorry  
but - it might be worse.

Am sending Ches. R. Towns blotter of Gray  
Hb. to L. H. Bailey, R. and Churchill  
Bainard, Knoxville, Williams

Ther THURS. MAR. 28, 1918 Wea

Clear mild.

This morning walked to  
from Hart. Co. Haricot  
Banks.

This P.M. called on  
Mary & George.

Later Miss Lindstrom came  
with a box of my plants.

I showed her my Herbar-  
ium and other parts  
of the house - She was  
much pleased -

This evening I did  
house work, etc.

Ther

FRI. MAR. 29, 1918

Wea

Clear mild.

This morning I called  
on Nellie Williams at Dr.  
Reynolds' hospital, 321  
Dartmouth St., Boston,  
and on Mrs. Terry at  
268 Stearns St. Enjoyed  
both calls much.

Raymond called in  
P.M. and we worked  
on local flora  
till 10 P.M. and  
finished Leguminosae.  
It has been a  
busy day -

This morning I read,  
for Dr. S. S. S. a paper  
in view of the progress of  
botany in the Smithsonian  
Journal, as the centennial  
year has come. It is  
most interesting and  
well done.

Ther

SAT. MAR. 30, 1918

Wea

Clear warm

This morning, worked on  
accts, walked to & from  
Harr. B., South, &c.  
Saw the Ohio boys walking  
with full band. Fine sight.

This P.m. worked on accts  
and played some in 2 with  
Albert. Then I took a  
basket of peeps with  
colored tissue paper round  
them and a little chicken  
among them to Lucy &  
May. They were much  
pleased. Then I went out  
this for Mary & Jennie &  
Emily. She also took a basket  
of peeps to Charlie's wife & to  
Mrs. Connor.

Am working in Herb. work.



Ther

SUN. MAR. 31, 1918

Wea

Clear calm, warm -

An ideal day

Left again, one part of the  
clocks one hour ahead. It  
was strange this morning to  
note the change. 9 A.M. was the  
familiar 8 A.M.

I spent the day with T. R.  
Churchill in Dorchester. Her  
husband was at home. Winifred  
came in. The Anna was away.  
We had a most pleasant  
time, going over some of the  
1916 plants from Berkshire Co.  
mainly. I got back  
home by about 9.30.

- See page 5 -

Ther

MON. APRIL 1, 1918

Wea

Clear, calm, warm, 76° + 7,  
Dr. Kennedy at last has  
gone to his rest - Hal  
called me up this morning  
His father died last evening  
March 31, peacefully with  
all the family about him.  
It is a blessed release,  
but it is a sad loss.

At Hal's request I phoned  
a number of friends.  
Services Wed! at 2.30.

I am very grateful  
~~that~~ I went to Restville  
on Feb. 28<sup>th</sup> last and  
sat with Dr. Kennedy for  
a good while and dined,  
with him and Hal.

I have been busy  
all to-day over Shakespeare  
notices - Winthrop. Has  
gone and I leave work for  
me.

Ther TUES. APRIL 2, 1918 Wea

Clear, warm, 76°F!!  
Walked to Saw Ig.  
It's Am. to Trust Co.  
Corp. (ordered spring suit)  
Left gold watch with  
Simpson.

Bury at home in P.M.  
Shakespeare Club  
& Mrs. Winch  
Interesting times  
Host Prof. Mrs. Washburn  
and enjoyed them very  
much.

see page 6

Ther WED. APRIL 3, 1918 Wea

Colony, a little rain  
cool -

Shakespeare work this  
A.M.

Left the home at 12.30  
met S. L. R., Mrs. S. L. R.,  
& Mrs. Day, went by  
electric to Milton to  
the funeral of Dr. Kennedy.  
The special car was  
quite well filled. It was  
two cars with a center  
It left Dudley Transfer  
at 7.30. Funeral at  
2.30. House well filled.

The dear man is at  
rest. I had a word  
with Wilfred. Among  
those there were, Wm. Fernald,  
Rand, Churchill, wife Anna  
Kiddie, & ~~the~~ Home at 4.30

Evening at home  
in bed. Am through  
Scrophularia -

Ther THURS. APRIL 4, 1918 Wea

Clear, clear, cool

This morning I worked on bills, & I wrote to all my friends who sent Easter greetings. I planned to some. This occupied the morning.

This afternoon I went to Brattle Hall and was much interested in Horace Taylor's lecture on birds before the young people. He is science teacher at Brown & Nichols school twice a week. His talk was very fine and his drawing of birds for the young people to guess was excellent. I was very much pleased.

Evening at home.

I am making progress in my herbarium.

This P.M. saw Will Brown for about 1/2 hr.

Ther

FRI. APRIL 5, 1918

Wea

Clear..cool -

This morning busy at home  
Later took to Dr. Hb. a box of  
cut sheets for Miss Andersson -  
Mc & Rydberg there. I  
haven't seen him for a  
long time -

This afternoon did a  
little work & rested -

I went to E. J. & Emile  
Williams' for 6 P.M. dinner.  
Fernand, Robinson, Rand & I  
fine & Margaret was there

This is the last dinner  
in ~~that~~ home. The Williams  
will be met by May - next  
winter they will be either  
in Camb. or Boston. I will  
a change. I took flowers  
to Mrs. W. & Emile, and O.  
J. Adams' Mother just to  
Margaret.

Bot. Club very pleasant.  
York of Brown on Sexuality  
of Spirogyra -

Clear, warm, glorious day.  
Day given up to the Liberty  
Loan Drive Procession.  
I went to A.C. Sprague's  
Office by 10.30. Took my  
lunch with me. Had for  
some 1 1/2 hrs. Then went on  
to the roof with arm chair.  
Mrs Brown appeared about  
12.45. Sprague left to  
march. A few people  
were on the roof. Fine  
view down Beacon St.

Procession started at 1 P.M.  
Staid till 6 P.M.;  
All very wonderful.  
3 aeroplanes floated  
over head. The marching  
of men & women, the  
floats, the music, all  
was inspiring.

No lunch as expected.  
I saw it in the distance  
come. Tremont & Boy 11th St.  
Home by 7 P.M. Ever at home

Clear, mild -

This morning I did some work in the lab.

Mary & Gert came down to dinner. Miss Brown went to her sister's.

This afternoon I worked some more in the lab and then I walked down and made a very pleasant call on Miss Raton. Mr. Raton was out.

Got home this evening.

I have begun to read Poe's "Narrative of A. Gordon Pym", a fine story.



Ther

MON. APRIL 8, 1918

Wea

Cloudy & clear mild -

This morning, however, Dexter  
and I went to two pho-  
tographers on Boylston St.  
where we discussed my having  
my picture taken.

I will decide for you -

Then we called on Nellie  
Williams - then to the  
lounge where we saw the  
Tank. I stood by it &  
touched it. I saw a  
more off - Wonderful.

Now I have some small pictures taken in winter!!

Then I called on + launched  
at Sprague, and after

Just went to the wonderful  
war pictures on Wash. St. the  
one big and more - I heard 2  
lectures on the war, very powerful

Jan 1 - Home to tea to  
find I had forgotten the  
mag. Abol. Comm. Meeting!! I never  
felt so badly. Miss B. has

Ther TUES. APRIL 9, 1918 Wea

Clouds clear, cool,  
This morning I walked  
to Har. Sq. bought a  
Liberty Loan, tried on  
my spring suit etc.

Got out the Shakespeare  
notices before lunch.  
At home this P.M.

Shakespeare Clubettes  
meeting at the home of  
Arthur & Mrs. Nichols.

The Wells Fest in honor  
of Oscar F. Adams at  
read. It was all well  
done and Mr. Adams  
was much pleased.

Ther WED. APRIL 10, 1918 Wea

Cloudy, chiefly -

I have had a sort of  
rheumatism in my  
chest to-day, and have  
kept in the house.  
I think it's going.

I spent time over  
my Shakespeare re-  
cords and I have  
done a good bit in  
the herbarium. I am  
now in Compositae.  
reviewing every packet.  
The work will be easier  
I have written letters.

C. C. Weatherly and  
wife came over from  
The Gray Work. to  
lunch.

Harry Spelman, called  
this P. M. on Liberty  
Road work - I gave  
a good acct of my  
self -  
Poe's tale is given me

Ther THURS. APRIL 11, 1918 Wea

cloudy chilly very dis-  
agreeable -

I have a kind of cold  
though my chest is all  
right now. - I have  
staid at home working,  
mainly in my herbarium  
I have made great  
progress, having gone  
over 9 holes in Cuneus II.  
The rest of that kind of  
work seems near. Mrs.  
Brown is hard at it  
cleaning & fortifying -  
I am so pleased that  
all this is being done.

I have also read some  
in Doc's "Adventures of A.  
Sutton Regm".

Harry Spelman called  
this the wire Liberty  
Bonds - No, it was yesterday.

Wrote this evening letters  
to Mr. Fred Stent (part of <sup>sent a</sup> paper)  
& Mrs. McMillen

Ther FRI. APRIL 12, 1918 Wea

Cold, chilly, snow falling  
most all day,  $34^{\circ}$  F. or less.

At home in the A.R. Club.  
wrote letters much of  
the time, to Miss Stone,  
~~Louise Hillman~~, Wm. Ford,  
Rebecca Rose, Grace & Nellie  
Williams.

J.R. Churchill came out  
about 5:30 and went over  
some birds. He started to  
dinner and we all went  
over to the Club. Here at  
7:30 and helped distribute  
mounted sheets. We took  
Cyperaceae. Present,  
Hernold, Satchel, etc.  
Hare, Sanford, Churchill  
& myself. - J.R. & I  
left at 9:45 and I took  
the trolley to the Sq.,  
& returned home (ad to)  
The day has been  
very wintering indeed.

Ther

SAT. APRIL 13, 1918

Wea

cloudy, snow in the air  
melting, street running.  
Slush everywhere.

This morning, I worked  
on accs. and then walked  
to the square. Tied on  
my suit at the Corp.,  
went to the bank &  
walked home in time  
for lunch.

This afternoon Charlie  
Batchelder came up  
with a package of  
plants from the mts of  
the Carolina for me  
to name - the ones  
together a good while.

This evening I had  
a lot of telephone  
calls which took up  
much time. I still  
called out & laid some  
time - but a little  
work at Charlie's  
plant.

Ther SUN. APRIL 14, 1918 Wea

Cloudy, clearing during the day. cool.

Spent the day with Mr. Churchill. From noon to noon via Broadway S, Boston 56 min - This included 11 min waiting for cars at Lowell St. + Broadway.

We made up a big bundle of plants of 1916 for Club etc. and did other work.

J.R.C., Anna, & I walked in P.M. to top of Mt. Ida now a park near the house. Fine view over harbor & Blue Hills etc.

Home by 10.15 - I brought back a few plants for myself -

J.R.C. collected very copiously. He has piles & piles of duplicates sent away -

Brit. & French holding the line. Got Speed

Ther MON. APRIL 15, 1918 Wea

Clear now, suns nearly  
gone, but still lingering in  
patches.

This morning I worked in  
herk and am getting on.

I went to Boston after  
lunch and met Max Dexter  
at Bachrach's, on Boylston St.  
647 opp. Public Library. There  
I sat for my picture,  
many negatives were taken  
and I something should come  
out of it. It was interesting  
work. The present methods  
are very rapid and are  
vastly remarkable with  
of 8 days.

This evening I met to  
the Meth. Church and  
heard Charlie Lamb on  
the White winged Gulls.  
The problem of the young  
Kumlien Gull is a very  
difficult one.

Miss Brown has some more herk work.



Ther TUES. APRIL 16, 1918 Wea

Clear mild; patches of  
snow still linger here  
and there.

I spent a good bit of  
the morning on the coal  
question, filled out my  
blanks & walked down  
to the Coop. write them.  
Walked back. The air  
was refreshing.

This afternoon I worked  
in here and at last  
finished my review  
of my plants. It  
has been months of  
work. Miss Brown is  
more than halfway  
through the Annex,  
going over every sheet, to see  
that all is clear and well  
fortified. It's work.

This evening I have  
written several letters.  
Harvey Spelman called  
on Liberty Bond business.

It is evening, wind is introduced  
over the telephone, Norman bureau  
Ther. WED. APRIL 17, 1918. Wea.  
Bible and is a record of here  
Clear, mild.

This A.M. W. Gray took with  
box of plants for Lind & Hudson  
the car I think. I used  
a few of O.T.B. in car, plants  
with help of B.L.R. & Menebide.  
Worked back with B.L.R.

This P.M. I went in to the  
Bost. Art. Mus. to the show  
exhibit of Millet's paintings  
& pastels, and some stat. sculpture  
I met Mary Dexter there. I en-  
joyed the exhibit immensely, es-  
pecially "The Sower", "Planting  
Potatoes", "The Buckwheat  
Harvest", "Watering the Cud"  
all paintings. I must go when  
there is no crowd. This was open-  
ing day. I saw many friends.  
I met Darius Coble, now 84 yrs  
old, and had a most interesting  
talk with him. He is a marvel  
& talked of father most enthusiastically.  
I well remember the twin boys.  
Evening at home.

too cloudy, a piece of snow  
by the road side, & a few  
fine snow in the air -

This morning I took J.R.C.'s  
pots of plants to the Hb. and  
rep. them for the N.E.B.L.  
I took my few violets to the  
Hb. and the Kewsbury to Mrs.  
Cunderlin tomorrow. I gave  
a few of C.F.B.'s N.C. plants  
with the help of S.L.R. &  
Kewsbury. Home to lunch.

This P.M. Miss Brown & I  
visited the main dump  
in the whole Lower. It was  
a piece of work, there is  
work ahead to arrange all.

This evening Norman, his son,  
grandson of Mr. S. Beble, called.  
I had a very pleasant  
evening, indeed. He is a  
radio boy and he told me  
much about the work  
and also about the Beble  
family - See page 7-

Ther

FRI. APRIL 19, 1918

Wea

Clearing, clearing, cool.

This A.M. I walked to Harry and sent my binoculars to Warner & Swasey, with a letter to the former. I also sent a letter to Gus Kilbuck with a copy of Kilbourne's "Chronicles of the White Mts." from Sprague.

This P.M. I worked over my list of articles in the ledger and also this evening. It is a big task. I read the books.

This P.M. I took a walk and then called on Will & newson and sat  $\frac{1}{2}$  hr with him. He is pretty weak still, but improving.

The news is a bit more encouraging. The Allies are holding and inflicting great destruction on the Germans. They continue.

Ther

SAT. APRIL 20, 1918

Wea

Cloudy, sunny, with a little rain  
Temp. in early A.M. below  $32^{\circ}$ .

This A.M. I went down to  
Wintthrop Gooder's where I  
was invited to sit from a  
charcoal sketch by a young  
artist, friend of his who is work-  
ing for him. It was very en-  
tertaining. I spent the rest  
of the morning & part of the  
A.M. reading. Prospero in her  
chant of Venice. Later Win-  
throp came up with the picture  
(done in 1 1/2 hrs.) framed for me to  
give to Mary this evening.

I dined with Mary & George. Lucy  
& Mary were there too. It was 5 1/4  
to a day since we moved into  
80 Sparks St. We had a very  
pleasant. Daguerreotypes of us  
all in old days were shown -  
Mary dressed in the costume of 1856  
got at a costumer's in town and at  
home - I gave the crayon to Mary.  
Much criticism, unfavorable,

Rain, rain torrents, holding up in the evening, air saturated with  $N^2O$ .

I have spent the day with J. R. Churchill in his home. From house to house by electric took just 44 min.! We divided our work. The fudge spent the time listing his 1916 plants. I went over his 1916 duplicates, taking for myself, and making a bundle for the fudge to take to St. Louis to Greenman in some two weeks. His plans are about settled. They will go to St. Louis, then to Denver to see the total eclipse (!) & home to me. Platt & with him, tramp & botanize. I met Anna's intimate friend Dr. Adams, a lovely physician. The day fled by & I reached home a little before 10 P.M.

I had a satisfactory business talk with the fudge.

Cloudy, clearing soon, day  
clear, warm -

This morning walked to Harv.  
Trust and then cars to  
Boston. Went to Franklin  
Savings Bank and then  
W. J. R. C. Got sundry papers  
and went to the City Colony  
Trust where I had a long  
talk with Julius Wakefield.  
Then back to W. J. R. C. and  
we lunched together -

Then home rather tired.  
Sat with Clara Fortwell on  
her piazza for some time.  
Parker is at war work in Wash-  
ington. She came over and  
saw the portrait and was  
so pleased with it.

Read my part of Prospero  
for the warm evening.

This evening I have  
been busy in one way or another.  
Miss Brown has worked  
on my plants -

- My Birthday -

Ther TUES. APRIL 23, 1918 Wea

Cloudy, some rain in evening  
A wonderful day for me  
At home. She & Pler. Fl. of  
S.E. States, Small, Jr. C. F. B.,  
"Great Possessions" D. Grayson Jr. & L. R.  
"Shakespeare's Workmanship." Quiller-Couch  
for Lucy & Henry. Miss M. W. Richardson came  
and staid to lunch. Mrs. Stone &  
Rebecca with Arthur picked up Yarnmouth  
by R. They staid some time & I read Rebecca  
Journal of 1871 & 72 and showed her my letters.  
Miss Chamberlain called with a fountain  
pen from her & H.C. Anna sent  
me beautiful roses. Mrs. Martin  
sent me a box of beautiful flowers.  
Miss Brewster et al. sent daffodils  
Miss called. Lovey, Haves & Linde  
staid from Miss Brown. Cars  
from friends. Letter from Rob & Charlotte. Wire  
telegram from The Roses. Letter  
from Minnie & Howard.

Wonderful Shakespeare cele-  
bration at Minter's Scudder's.  
See Records



Light clouds, mild.

Rather tired to-day. At home till evening.

Spent the time pretty resting and getting together some information in regard to events of last evening -

Emily Chapman called & I told her the story.

Griff called too.

I went to the U.S. Deaf to Charlie Townsend's. On the way I called at 38 Newbury St. and saw Dr. Brainerd who was in bed in the hospital there. Dr. Thorndike the surgeon will operate soon. Dr. B. is very confident that all will be well. Our last No. 2 came for the season. Birthday cake with 70 candles and a book "Voyages on the Yukon & its tributaries" by Hudson Stuck!!

Ther THURS. APRIL 25, 1918 Wea

Clear, calm, mild.

This morning Jennie Chapman called and I went over the celebration of the 23<sup>d</sup>.

Then I went in to Boston and was with F.R.G. till five to three. We lunched together -

May called this P.M. + I reviewed the 23<sup>d</sup>.

This evening Dr. Robinson called and I went over with him many points in regard to my botanical collections. Everything is very satisfactory.

I have got sufficient data now in regard to the celebration of the 23<sup>d</sup> to make out the record when I can get time -

Ther \_ FRI. APRIL 26, 1918 \_ Wea \_

Clear . cool .

This morning I walked  
to Square, got & deposited  
my 3<sup>d</sup> Liberty Loan Bond.

Went to City Hall got  
papers for the Schedule  
of Polls & Property.

Charlie Batchelder  
came up in P.M. and  
we went over to see

J. C. plants.

Bill Brewster called  
and sat some time.

He is improving slowly.

This evening I went  
to Mr. Eds' to a meeting  
of the Colonial Society  
and heard the papers  
and a social talk

afterwards - Pleasant  
talk with Mr. Tuttle of  
the New Brit Soc. who  
knew & thought so much of  
father - met Walter Lincoln  
walked home with S. Henshaw.

Clear, cool -

This morning I worked on the many papers that I am finishing to take to Y.R.C., etc. - all is going well.

This afternoon I went down to the Basin opp.

Tech. bldg. to see the big operations on the water & the sea planes.

Cheer! 2 1/2 hrs. showed me 4 small war craft (2 battle ships, 1 destroyer, 1 submarine made up from lumber at the Navy Yard) going round & round in the Basin. Once a hydroplane came over our heads. I could see the flashing blades and hear the motor. It was high up & it turned & disappeared. That was all. I saw the procession as it entered the pass behind me. I was at home as usual.

Ther SUN. APRIL 28, 1918 Wea

Clear, cool.  
A busy day  
This morning I  
about finished my  
Records for April 23.  
This afternoon I  
called on Mrs. Corn  
on Hilliard St, at her  
sister's when she had  
an exhibition of ferns  
shown lately to the  
Caleb. Plant Club.  
Interesting. Her sister  
has many old relics.  
Very pleasant call  
on Prof. & Mrs. Marky.  
Lovely children.  
Took tea with  
George & Mary.  
Returned early to  
work on various  
papers to take in  
to F.R.C. tomorrow

Ther MON. APRIL 29, 1918 Wea

Cloudy, some rain.

This morning I went to Boston to the Dentists. Then to Backus, then to Y.R.C.'s where much was accomplished, legal papers. The end is near.

We lunched together.

Then to Dr. Briggs again. Satisfactory results.

Got back home in mid-afternoon, comfortably tired. Harry Rand, Rollin Larabee & Norman Macdonald came to dinner. We had a very bright pleasant dinner and evening. The boys went rather early and Harry & I had a good long talk. I must again to Boston to-morrow. War news serious.

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Ther TUES. APRIL 30, 1918 Wea

Cloud strain into my hair  
Red & orange, & some brown.  
Busy very minute -  
Walked to Har. Sq., Trust  
Co., then to City Hall (Janes)  
Caught Jarvis Rbk - Property.  
From inst. for Jarvis, T. R. C.  
Changed style - Lunch.  
To Har. Sq., Trust Co.  
Sack & B. Shu, old  
Long Court, John's  
Hakefield, 30 State St.  
Mr. Rds - Then I went  
over to 38 Newbury St. &  
called on Dr. Brewster.  
I saw him this morn.  
He is bright and very  
great couple - The  
operation will be proba-  
bly on Frid. I pray that  
all will be well -  
I got home by 6.30.  
Shakespeare notices this coming  
Nice call from Oct  
Emerton -

Ther

WED. MAY 1, 1918

Wea

Clear mild

at home. To-day

this morning worked  
on seeds - at 11.30

Mr. Hiram Hall called.

(George came with him  
into the room) He staid  
with me till after  
noon. His things will  
have to be sent an oil of me.Mrs. Mary called  
with Miss Moberg of  
Chestnut St. BostonShe was intensely interested  
in my herbarium. I showed  
her no. of sheets in the  
cabinet and then my  
herbarium in general.

They met her at supper.

This evening I have  
been busy in various  
ways -



Ther THURS. MAY 2, 1918 Wea

Clear, mild.

This morning I walked  
to Harb. Bldg. - Clear, R. Trust,  
Harb. Corp., P.O., Hair Cut.  
At 10.45 I was at home  
& met Mr. Hall - Spent  
full lunch with him  
He left after lunch.

I went in to J.R.C.  
was 2 hrs. with him.  
Things are progressing  
well. Then I called on  
a h-d Sat with Ted Rand  
a while & then home.

Rest of the day  
at home.

Sent flowers to Mrs. Ahe.  
to Lucy who is down  
with neuritis.

Suffering much.

The sent flowers to  
Annie Dague who is at  
Synners Hapt with a  
babe -

Ther

FRI. MAY 3, 1918

Wea

see next.

To the N. of the 1st line.

even nothing, walk back.

We start with a piece of

...waited to pray &c.

die W.P. in die Welt

specimens by Greener &amp; ...

4. encampment on 18th

in 1821 given me 7

Nov. 11, 1911

Aug. 76, 5 years

This is a beginning.

To Mr. Williams

1. Controlled in the present.

the early center

...with them.

Red Land ~~1000~~ 1000

and have no inhibition.

It would be a good idea to

A Lawrenceville, N.Y.

*Fraxinifolia*

9. But whom, what?

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I love my voice!

Ther

SAT. MAY 4, 1918

Wea

Cloudy & clear. cool  
This morning at home  
Paid bills, and looked  
over legal papers  
C. H. Knowlton  
at Hale. at 2.30  
worked on local  
flora and finished  
Leguminosae -  
He returned with me  
and after dinner we  
worked in herb. till  
7.45 when Kidder  
and Rob. Ware came  
and we all had a  
meeting and dis-  
cussed a plan for  
a new Park Reser-  
vation flora. Pre-  
liminaries were thought  
out - the rest a  
pleasant talk on  
many subjects.  
The day was very  
pleasant and

Ther

SUN. MAY 5, 1918

Wea

Clear cool -

Turned fire out.

Busy at home this AM  
but called on my God's  
Lover who was bed-ridden.

Jeanie & Edna Chapman  
came to dinner and at  
5 P.M. Mr. & Mrs. Sprague  
& son came over in their

car from Holliston.

Edna & Sprague came later  
from Boston - We had

talk till 6 P.M.

blended them over the

and they were

interested in my work.

This evening I called

on the Lords at Wash-  
ington Court. All right -

then I called at the

with Teresa & heard of his

summer plans at So. Amherst

on the Cape - Saw Mrs. Brown

for a while -

Ther

MON. MAY 6, 1918

Wen

Am. clear hot. Plu-  
very hot 89° at 3 Plu.  
Sharp tender storm in  
P.M.

This Am. I went with  
Lucie Brown to Centurion Road  
where in a vacant lot  
in a depression is a lot of  
*Relasites vulgaris* in flower.  
I got good plants into  
my stocks & roots.  
A large Umbellifer  
foreign, cover the ground  
in patches of basal leaves.  
I took some of them  
(See March 25)

Heracleum

To J.R.C. for a while,  
then called on Ned Rind  
& then got Lueby, called  
at Podock 3rd in reg.  
by Stys & home.

Writall Calule this  
evening - no paper  
Interesting Observations  
I am tired to-night.

Ther

TUES. MAY 7, 1918

Wea

Clear & cloudy. hot. 88°F

To 7 P.M. this morning.  
Finished & signed my will  
satisfactory I hope.

Home to late dinner at  
2.30.

This afternoon I lay  
down most of the time  
as the heat seemed to  
overpower me.

At 5 P.M. Hal Kennedy  
called and we went over  
the trouble he was in  
with the company that  
Sam Ellet is in. They  
get money falsely. I think,  
we straightened it out  
as well as it can be.  
First Shakespeare Club  
for the season at Browne  
& Nichols Hall. Play  
"Midsummer Night's Dream."  
29 members present.  
General reading not good  
but all had a good time.

Miss Prebble called this P.M. for local  
H. <sup>Ther</sup> <sup>WED. MAY 8, 1918</sup> <sup>Wea</sup>  
H. <sup>Ther</sup> <sup>WED. MAY 8, 1918</sup> <sup>Wea</sup>

Clear, warm A.M.: growing  
cooler in P.M. - Evening  
cool & bracing. Heavens  
brilliant.

At home A.M. & P.M.  
writing letters & distributing  
plants, & at  
evening some Shakespeare work.

Mr. Hall called at 6.40  
P.M. & we went to Lucy's  
where she & Mary criticized  
the sketch. They were very  
much interested and made  
careful statements - Mary  
thinks much is very good  
and Mr. Hall says that her  
criticisms are the best re-  
marks that he has ever had.  
So I think good will come.  
Later I called on the  
Lord & Mrs. Seales and had  
a delightful call. Mrs.  
Lord had bad cold or ail  
winter & spring, some. She  
is better now.

10  
This is the first with my + team  
117 pamphlet cases full  
Ther Thurs. MAY 9, 1918 Wea  
to the May 11th. The 100 papers will  
be taken out of course then when  
Clear warm - I want to

This Am. distributed  
John's - went in to 7 Rel's  
and got there by 12.45  
staid there, lunching  
with J. C. at Thompson's  
and did not start for home  
till 5 P.M. Cars never  
were crowded -

Mr. Jos. Buhler came  
at 3.30  
and staid into the evening -  
He had a very  
nice talk - He is work-  
ing hard at Harvard  
but doing well -

His health is very much  
improved and he says  
he is perfectly well.

The estate cannot  
be closed  
yet on acct of the  
various taxes that  
will not be sent  
in on some time.



Ther

FRI. MAY 10, 1918

Wea

Clear & cloudy, a light  
shower in evening.

Mr. Spent in car  
to Haver. by. and then  
to Gray. Gave him  
Anderson the envelopes,  
he is direct for the  
Shakespeare Club next  
Sun. Home & lunch

P.M. at home. Evening  
at Club. Laying plans  
with Fernald, Robinson  
Heane, Sanford & others.

This morning Dr. Johnson  
showed me where my  
pamphlet cases were put  
in an enclosure on the 2<sup>d</sup>  
floor. I can refer to  
them any time. Miss Day  
will take up all the 18  
papers in time. I am  
glad to have them there  
for the 7. I hope to do  
this it will be a relief.

Ther

SAT. MAY 11, 1918

Wea

Clear, mild.

This morning busy -

I went in to the Soc. in a.m.  
and saw Mr. & Mrs. C. Hanna  
off at 12.30 for St. Louis. WeI gave them each one of his  
reins to take (pinc) and we  
gave them 3 lbs of our candy.  
Mr. & Mrs. & MacBride were  
there, too, & Miss Booth.Then I went up in  
the car & drove home & then home

I had most of the Phe-

ar I felt very tired.

Later I called on Mrs.  
Ethel Vaughan & to her of  
the celebration of Sept. 13  
& read the poems.At home this way,  
buy at various things.I shall now get my  
autograph letters  
& correspondence ready  
to go over to Gray's  
Belle & once then later

Ther

SUN. MAY 12, 1918

Wea

Cloudy - mild -

This morning Charles  
Zittelhelder was here from  
7:30 to 12:45 on the subject  
of plants. The 9  
had a lovely dinner.  
Mr. Netherbee, Bob and  
Alice came to dinner  
and stayed till 8 P.M.  
We had a real nice  
busy visit - I showed  
them many things and  
we had some music.  
I gave Alice one of my  
water colors of F. S. M. trees.  
It is a Canadian picture.  
I worked down at the  
cave with them.

Then I called on  
Mary & then with  
tea with Mary and  
George -

The day has been very  
busy - Wrote a letter  
to Ft. Lewis

Ther

MON. MAY 13, 1918

Wea

Cloudy & clear, mild.

This Am. I walked to  
Haw. Sq. & sent off a roll  
of film to Shady. Got  
him some bird skins.

Got my ring fr. Simpson  
then to Mrs. Smith, Mr.  
Duckling, Mr. Hobbs, Neff and  
(lost one out), Emily Williams  
(out). Got & sent Apr. Sky Map  
to J. R. L. showing solar eclipse  
in the theme.

This P.M. called to Mrs. Katie  
Muller & returned "Life of  
Charles." Her parrot is very  
amusing.

This evening, I called on  
Mr. & Mrs. O'Connor in Grace-  
wood Park. I saw Mrs.  
O'Connor and had a very  
nice long talk with  
her.

The young moon is, very  
beautiful. The winter  
constellations are going

Cloud, light rain, Sun -  
 To Boston this morning.  
 Saw Miss Booth - state  
 matters. Got home to  
 church.

This afternoon, I went  
 with Mrs. Spalding & Mrs.  
 Brown to the new church.  
 Mrs. Brown was interested  
 in the institution. The  
 new church is very fine,  
 and the organ is very im-  
 pressive. The various de-  
 partments I saw a little  
 of and talked with the  
 women, active & earnest  
 women & women. The  
 front of the church is  
 like the Phillips  
 St. Church in Copley  
 Square. See Dr. Allen's  
 book on landmarks with my  
 notes.

Had to be at home this  
 morning.

Ther WED. MAY 15, 1918 Wea

Clear, calm, mild.

Distributed pamphlets this A.M.  
then to H. L. 1000 with series to hand.  
To C. C. Sprague, at 1 P.M. We lunched  
at Maustons. Then on return, I went  
to the Swedenborgian Church on Beacon  
to enquire about the Freeman Place  
Chapel. I was kindly received and  
shown over the large church. We went  
through and out at the back to the  
passage way leading to Beacon St.  
past the Freeman Place Chapel.  
(See Drake's Landmarks). It belongs  
now to the Boston D.M. Co. and was  
once used as a place of worship by the  
early French Catholics. The 2<sup>d</sup> Church  
now worshipped there (my copy of Drake).  
Home after this.

This evening I went with Mrs. Brown  
to the dedication of the Organ at the  
Morgan Memorial. It was inspiring.  
The organ was first played by Prof.  
J. P. Marshall (Bost. Univ.) from the  
chimes peals in the further end of the  
nave were very effective. I spoke to  
Rev. & J. H. Lewis, <sup>Deacon & Superintendent</sup> ~~pastor~~ a fine man.

Ther THURS. MAY 16, 1918 Wea  
Clear cool, breezy -  
Sun. 4. m. & P. m. till 5 at home  
writing & -

At 5 P. m. Charles, Mrs. Laurence South-  
elder came in the auto, and we now  
went to R. L. Bean's, Wakefield. 10 m.  
past Spot Pond & through Stoneham.  
It was a beautiful sight to see the  
fresh green of the trees & fields. Bean &  
his wife got into the car and we  
rove about a mile to the spot where  
*Linnaea occidentalis* grows, the  
only place known in N. H. It is in my  
yellow book of 1907, same 40 ft.  
The other distance from here on Long  
Hillside we got a few other plants  
& the way was filled with Black Bears  
in full of trees -  
We left the Beans home and  
returned ourselves. 91-100 (just 1/4 m.  
to cover the road from the Beans to my  
house - 7 collected:

1. *Hammamelis fascicularis* Muhl.
2. *Linnaea plantaginifolia* (L.) Richard. }  
on a wet slope light shade  
on the side of Wakefield. 8 & 9
3. *Linnaea occidentalis* Greene  
from roadside by soil sunny  
spots are scattered along for some  
40 ft near the highway in western  
side of the town of Wakefield. Only
4. *Linnaea neglecta* Greene  
in a clump of plants with *L.*  
*occidentalis*.

This evening after an 8 o'clock  
supper I pressed my plants.  
The auto is a great means  
for botanizing about here.

Ther

FRI. MAY 17, 1918

Wea

Clear, calm, hot,  $82^{\circ}$

This morning, I took to the  
day library, my set of Mrs. Baker's  
letters to J. W. Hollins, my  
correspondence with Edwin Tappan,  
and with Mrs. M. H. Owen.  
There are very many letters.  
The Baker collection has some  
60 letters.

Then I went to Helzer's on  
Bromfield St. and home  
to lunch.

This afternoon I had a  
ride auto ride with  
Dr. & Mrs. Lord & Mrs. Goodale  
through Waltham to East  
Lexington round Hobbs Brook  
Reservoir & home by Ar-  
lington. The country is very  
beautiful, fresh & green.  
Early flowers out.

This evening, I called on  
Mrs. Owen but her boy  
was not well & I did not  
see her. Read before retiring.



*Ribes floridum* L'Her. *Rodrigia* near  
side of Belmont  
The SAT. MAY 18, 1918 Wea

Clear, calm, hot. 85°

This A.M. I auto'd with Geo. &  
Mary to Fresh Pond & Belmont. We  
listed 12 sps of birds all  
common at this season.

This P.M. I called on Mrs.  
Grosbeak. Her son is better.  
This evening Charlie Lamb  
called on me and we  
had a good time in my  
back. & elsewhere. I showed  
him plants, pictures &c  
&c & gave him a copy of  
the Evening Grosbeaks. These  
copies could not be got now.

During the rest of the day  
I have read & rearranged  
father's some books to  
send to Mr. Gray & Am.  
There is much work  
in that line.

I had a good letter  
from Charlie and I have  
written him this evening.  
The heavens are brilliant.

Ther

SUN. MAY 19, 1918

Wea

Clear, calm, hot. 84-57°F

Worked at home day. Her

George called -

Prof. & Mrs. Lord & Mr. & Mrs. Patton  
dined with us - We had a  
very pleasant and social  
dinner and an equally  
pleasant time after dinner

Prof. Lord took in auto Mr.  
& Mrs. Patton home. I went  
with him. Mrs. Lord called  
on us & stayed & later the  
Lord's drove home -

Mr. Lord made me a  
nice call in re 2<sup>d</sup> Red  
Cross Drive -

This evening I started  
at home -

Ther

MON. MAY 20, 1918

Wea

65°

Clear calm, hot. 84° - ~~87°~~

At home I. M. & P. L.  
Did a little botanical  
work. Put Ernest's plants  
in the mounting box.  
Examined large fossils  
in attic full of fossils  
of all kinds.

Wrote letters to

This evening Ruthall  
called. 10 present.

Pleasant evening -

Barrow &amp; trained

says that his uncle  
is steadily improving.

I am well as usual

Letters to-day from  
J. L. C., wife & Emma  
are having atrip to the St.  
Louis -

Miss Brown took some  
pictures of me in the beech  
room this morning -

Ther TUES. MAY 21, 1918 Wea

Light rain in A.M., day not  
pressure cloudy. 75°  
The day has not been a  
boring one. This morning  
I walked to & from the Sy.  
and it was very muggy.  
In the Co. where  
and a bad fire lately  
indulges in it.  
Lesson of some, too  
a great deal of U.S. Service  
participated up to 1918.  
I am in it? It is not too  
I want to see as much  
as I can. I will my dinner  
I came, Lucy, Mary,  
Mary & George. We had a  
very pleasant dinner,  
and at the place, and a  
ritual came into each of the  
flat. The house, who is 76 years  
He had over 24 photos & in the  
of members of the family, & many  
I am sure they are very  
was a pleasant day.

Ther

WED. MAY 22, 1918

Wea

Cloudy, cool, some sun.

This morning I did  
some herbarium work.  
Have filled a box of J.R.C.'s  
1916 plants & Eames' Comm.  
plants -

This P.M. Lucy, May &  
I dined at Parker's  
and went to the  
Temple and saw the  
9 card moving pictures  
illustrating his book.  
It is a very powerful  
exposition and reveals  
the horrors of German  
diplomacy and terrorism.

This evening I went  
over and called on  
Mrs. Sheffield & Miss Parker  
& sat 2 hours with them.  
I go over to Wollastan  
next Sunday and spend  
the day with the Spragues.  
Very regular engagements  
and church work and.

Ther THURS. MAY 23, 1918 Wea

Clear & sunny, mild.

With mamma I went  
on to Boston to see

and collect on

the ... ..

train. I went to ... ..

... ..

they are certainly most  
instructive - I returned

... ..

This afternoon I took on  
to the ... ..

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Ther

FRI. MAY 24, 1918

Wea

Clear &amp; cloudy m.

This morning I went  
to the Soc. & visited the  
Trust Co. & the other  
went round to the bank & the  
and showed my pictures to Bob  
this day. They were very much  
pleased indeed and I left with  
them one large one & one smaller  
one & gave Bob the other  
small one, so they were 3  
styles in all. Later after  
lunch I took over the pictures  
and they & she took a large  
one, and then I went to  
my & she took the other  
large one — they are all  
pleased.

Robert & Charlotte Ware  
came to dinner and we  
passed a very pleasant  
evening — They  
are lovely people.

Very clear, mild -

This Morn. Miss B. & I went to Mt Auburn and visited the grave and arranged to have some plants set out - All is beautiful

then we went in to Brookline Ave. & Lindburn Road and visited the Herbarium & Herbarium of Mar. 6. Herbarium vulgaris Herb.

Very large leaves, no R. & B. (a blade 17 in. broad x 1.5 in. from tip to petiole.)

Herbarium

Basal leaves only, but Herbarium Herb. One measured in length  $4\frac{1}{2}$  ft. <sup>Tip to</sup> They form large crowns, dense, the leaves being in, gracefully over - The stalk comes later. I took 3 leaves & pressed one in sections. The other two make a display in a vase. Color very strong (See June 3)

I call on Tom Tichenor this Morn in Craigie St. Apartment. Every at home



Ther

SUN. MAY 26, 1918

Wea

Clear in A.M. cloudy & chilly  
in P.M. Rain last evening & night.

Took 9.08 train for Wollaston.  
Mr. Sprague met me at depot  
at 9.23. We took electric to  
Lynn & walked along Furnace  
Brook Parkway and into the reser-  
vation and back over road  
& field to his home at 1.15.  
Young vegetation, birds, & views  
very interesting.

Pleasant dinner with Mrs.  
Sprague, Sam & C.C.S. After-  
noon on piazza & <sup>about</sup> after the  
place. Mr. Sprague has given  
me a water color of Shellmound  
view from river opp. farm. I  
gave him my photo.

Mr. Sprague, bro., returned from  
Boston in P.M. and at 6.05 we  
all auto'd home 22 m. (1 1/4 hr.)  
I saw the birdhouses, trees &  
on Sprague place with interest.  
Saw A.S.'s latest water colors,  
not over-tired -

Norman was not Father & the son  
with a young lady called this. I see.  
The MON. MAY 27 1918 Wea  
We had a nice talk -

Clear & cloudy, warm.  
Sunny to-day but some  
mainly. Wicket is  
HAW for this & m.  
and talk to Mary  
Dexter this P.M. the  
irreducible print, that  
was hung in, in the  
front hall. Mary is  
wondering how to have it  
hung, is not it. My very  
mother who took it for  
her cousin Emily Morrison  
I sent it back to her.  
I have some up and  
shall send it to her  
in a letter to my photo  
to friends -

I learned this evening  
of a sad news & quite  
Dun - coming from  
apoplexy. due to wife  
living in the same  
Charles Lewis Anderson's  
night. He was -

Sun, cloud, thunder / rain  
in late P.M. - mild.

This A.M. called on Tom  
Tielke and then went to  
Haw. Court. V. mailed a no.  
of photos. Walked to Green  
Isle. Left photo for Fernand,  
no. 5 pick from. Found & took  
back. & lunch W. Carterby,  
lunch in P.M.

I met with N. J. Mrs. O'Connor  
and 3 ladies Mrs. Buckland & 2 in  
the room.

all these ladies  
associated with Bertha Canoll's  
School - A cunning home.

Then we went to the Regimental  
band concert. Fr. Camp Deven  
Singers in Sanders  
Hall. Excellent and  
improving music.

After my home I met  
Mrs. S. Henshaw on Appleton  
and had a talk in a S.  
Rec. Dept. of my class in a  
P.M. he and - he is not in it.

Ther WED. MAY 29, 1918 Wea

Cloudy, cool -

This Morn. to Boston - I and  
Miss Gorch and Miss Drake  
went in re Estate matters.  
The court is approaching -  
for me at lunch.

Miss Drake & Evening  
- but many papers,  
Miss Drake and the like  
I should be doing, what  
I should be doing and what to  
do.

— Decorative Day —  
Ther THURS. MAY 30, 1918 Wea

Cloudy, cool -

This Morn. I went to see  
over letters, plus the  
Then I went to see  
Sander's Theatre up  
in the city - it was  
very impressive. I saw  
affairs, M. O. T. G. (G. G. G.)  
Wass, Higgins, Rice, and  
Bishop, and  
The Power of Love. The  
theatre in good condition  
and in modern splendour  
- The lights were  
on the music were in  
- The voice was  
from the front made all  
an effective -

This P.M. we were very  
out - papers, letters, and  
all the while - and the  
code about -

As soon as I made a  
one of the letters, I found  
been my first.

Ther

FRI. MAY 31, 1918

Wea

Cloudy & Clear -

This morning I went  
to Boston and oscillated be-  
tween 7 R.R.'s office and  
the State House. I visited  
the latter twice. The legal  
matters are moving through.  
It will be a great relief.  
I got home to lunch.  
I called some Mrs. P.  
and later, not succeeding  
in getting a companion  
and writing to take my  
mind away from the  
serious war troubles I  
went into Boston and  
dined at the Corbis Restaurant  
on 13 1/2 Elm St. and then went  
to the Circus! I was in-  
ensely interested in the animals  
and the athletic's. Marvellous.  
Elephant, Giraffe 4 mos. old. Camel, 6 day old.  
Hippo, Rhein' Lion, tiger. I think I  
was never in such an enormous  
crowd. Home by 11:40 -

Superior - Saturday June 1, 1918

Ther

SAT. JUNE 1, 1918

Wea

Very hot!! Thunder storm  
at 6:30 - 7 P.M. sharp -  
evening clear - 89° F., 6 P.M.

This A.M. I drove with  
Mr. & Mrs. B. & C. to

This P.M. I went in car  
to Brookline, and attended  
the silver wedding of Ling  
& his wife. I was  
the silver sponsor of the S.

They were much pleased.  
All the children with the  
the couple (17 yrs.) is

leaving home this

Wed., June 1, 1918, to  
& Albert were there,

and to me to see a

group of 6-30

1 P.M. for here, there by electrical  
connections.

This evening I called  
on the Channings and Mrs.  
Margaret Thacher. I took a  
little box that came to me for  
Mr. Channing's son-in-law to the

Ther

SUN. JUNE 2, 1918

Wea

Very hot & sultry.

This morning I went to  
The Secout in Old North  
Church in Audubon Circle  
and was much interested in  
the old service. It was  
founded in 1649. See Drake's  
Old Landmarks with my  
notes in it. The church  
is very attractive with a good  
choir. I was surprised.

At the small congregation  
only from 25 to perhaps 40.

I think the church has had  
a struggle - Home to Dinner

At home this afternoon  
reading.

Ten at Mary's and  
evening on the piazza  
till 8.30.

Though the day has  
been very sultry,  
I have not felt oppressed  
at all - I can stand heat.  
Mr. Bühler called this evening

pleasant & fall with



*Pteris trifoliata* L. vacant lot  
corner ~~Autumn Road~~ & Boylston St.  
Ther MON. JUNE 3, 1918 Wea

a warm,

Busy at home - some  
of early P.M. - the rest  
was among things connected  
with the ~~autumn~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~  
the ~~autumn~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~

the ~~autumn~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~

the ~~autumn~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~

*Sicyopterus angustifolium* Willd

*Straminea* Willd

*Cracca* L. Large clump

Masses of ~~autumn~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~

the ~~autumn~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~

*Cracca* L. ~~autumn~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~

vacant lot, S. E. corner, several

stems in flower

*Heracleum* of last year's stalks, 3/4 ft

Home to supper - 8:00

plant in pieces and then

the ~~autumn~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~

the ~~autumn~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~

the ~~autumn~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~

the ~~autumn~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~

the ~~autumn~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~ ~~road~~

Ther

TUES. JUNE 4, 1918

Wea

Clear & cloudy, a little rain  
in late P.M. - mild.

This morning I called  
at Mary's and then went to  
Mr. [unclear] [unclear]  
looking for the Heracleum  
[unclear] [unclear] - a little  
[unclear] [unclear] - it is Sphondyli-  
um - a setorum apparently -  
[unclear] [unclear] the top of the  
[unclear] [unclear] and sent a  
[unclear] [unclear]. The Christian  
library is in fine  
[unclear] - Home to lunch.

This afternoon I wrote  
[unclear] at 5 P.M. - then  
[unclear] called and, showed  
[unclear] all my botanical  
possessions, herbaria, books,  
photos, etc. etc. She was  
much interested and very  
enthusiastic - my pictures etc  
were looked over - [unclear]  
much to think about.  
Even at home, very busy -

Ther

WED. JUNE 5, 1918

Wea

Sunny cool, even's very cool, clear, stars brilliant

This morning I was busy as usual writing, in letter etc. Indeed I am always busy.

Miss Brown & Eleanor from Wellston came out at one and staid to lunch and I spent most of the afternoon - It was very nice to see them. Eleanor is 16 yrs old to-day, and some lovely decorations were put on the table. I showed them my various possessions of interest and was sorry to have them go -

This evening I walked over & called on her & Mrs. Rand, we had a long talk and I heard the Victrola, I gave her my photo,

On my return at 11 P.M. I learned from Fernand over the phone that I was not been arrested at Chatham, with botany box & glasses, for a spy & was locked up in Boston!!

Ther THURS. JUNE 6, 1918 Wea

Cloudy with a little rain  
air mild -

This morning I worked  
in back and made out  
some labels, etc.

This P.M. I took over to the  
Gr. Hb. a package of photos  
& autograph letters, and  
presented them to the Herb.

Then I was shown the  
reputed bust of Nuttall  
about which there is an  
interesting history. I think  
from the evidence that  
it must be correct.

*Cladrasia lutea* is very  
very abundant about here  
& shows wonderfully now that  
it is in flower.

This evening I have  
written letters, and  
phoned to friends.

J.R.C. & family are now  
in Denver ready for  
the eclipse on Sat.!!

Acron - + Grills, page - 14.

Ther

FRI. JUNE 7, 1918

Wea

Cloud & Sun. cool.

I have felt poorly all day with the old heavy feeling. The evening, 't 11.2. appeared & I felt pretty well.

This A.M. & P.M. I kept busy, - in writing letters of which I got off a number -

on late P.M. I called on T. Atwell & on and out with him for a talk in house and then went to the last meeting of the week - 30th, June. The meeting was a deep one -

meeting. Mr. Kinsey, one of Tennessee pupils, gave a most instructive demonstration with a Edison wireless & their preparation, and we had a number of them for supper. Emily Williams came home with me for the night.

See page 13 -

Ther

SAT. JUNE 8, 1918

Wea

Clear as crystal all day,  
cool and refreshing -

This morning I worked  
at home. Last noon I walked  
to Harvard Square, and left  
my aluminum plates at Floyd's  
to be mended. Home to lunch.

This afternoon I called on  
Miss Eleanor O. Hammond at  
Foster/Bellevue at 3.45.  
She arrived yesterday and was  
bright & cheerful. She is still  
fine from surgery and will be  
quicker here in some two weeks.  
Jack Wright called and I returned.

The eclipse of the sun 63%  
began at 6.31 P.M., and we  
watched it from the roof of the  
cell where 2 chairs were put.  
Even a partial eclipse is a won-  
derful sight and impressive.  
I long to hear how the Churchills  
fared in Denver. Here the moon was  
at 7.23, over half covered -

This evening I called on Dr. & Mrs. Robinson  
and their two sisters. Mrs. R. is poorly.

Clear & Cloudy. mild -

This morning I was at home. Charlie Bobb's elder called with 8 new plants for me. I named some for him -

Later Will Brewster called with Capsella called in Corn and Pig-weed!! A little before one o'clock Norman Madison & his chum Clarence Snell of Dexter, Mo. - came to dinner. Will took us all with him to his garden where we saw a Hebech Owl in a tree. Will gave me a garden Poppy to name. He called in a Geranium, could be transplanted when in flower etc. He showed the museum, also. All were pleased. Pleasant dinner & talk.

The boys go in 3 whs. Norman to a transport to cross the ocean. This P.M. I called on the Emersons. Saw all the evening called on & saw him. He is in 2. The day

Clear & cloudy, cool.

This morning I went to  
Sutton to Holce's and then  
with Miss Brown went to  
Rocky Bay Fens and got  
some plants. Home to lunch  
in Plover. Sent out plants and  
called on Mr. Dred.

Evening at home.

Tradescantia virginiana L.

Scattered plants in full flower near the Heracleum

Iris pseudacorus L.

Single plant with yellow bud, near the Heracleum  
Heracleum

Forms to show fl. umbel and sheaths  
filled with growing stems & flower buds.  
Fl. stalks some 4 1/2 ft. high and  
buds in bud. Large terminal  
umbell, one foot across. Flowers  
also from axillary leaves on the stem.  
See June 3.

Amphipha fruticosa L.

One good flower. See June 3



Clear, cool -

This morning & part of the afternoon I worked mainly on my books, re-arranging them -

This afternoon I went to Boston and called on Mr. Deane and his sister Mrs. E. W. O. O. O. I had a very nice talk with her and Dr. Thos. O. O. Dr. O. was Aunt Anna's doctor. I hope to see A. S. Deane on Frid.

On my arrival home I found Harry Rant here. He said to us and we had a nice talk afterwards -

I have put in 15 francs in good lumber of the same class as yesterday that I brought out in my good frame in the sun. The bird is opening its beak -

Ther      WED. JUNE 12, 1918      Wea

Cloudy & raining -  
at home till late  
P.M. - working on my  
books, &c.

Went to Mary's and  
gave her some  
new branches, and  
in my secret care  
and this evening  
I took time to  
pray and read.  
All were very truly  
pleased - indeed  
and touched.

I have great very  
poorly all day  
with the old pain  
and hope for better  
things to come

The Iris was no  
more open this time.  
So I made a final  
specimen of it & found  
it to be a *R. p. p.*  
I will now  
give Brown to rememberance to the  
Chambers & Chapman this evening.

Prof. & Mrs. Lord & two - scales  
called this P.M. - we had a pleasant talk.  
Ther THURS. JUNE 13, 1918 Wea

Clear cool A.M., cloudy  
cool P.M. & evening.

I drove auto this A.M.  
with Alice Channing, without  
Frank Teacher to lecture at  
the Academy and attended the  
exercises at Miss Margaret Teacher's  
school of young children in the  
new Bldg. Large attendance &  
very excellent performance.  
I met Miss Waperson there.  
Returned as we went. -  
1 P.M.

At home this P.M. - Mary  
called on Miss Channing.

This evening I worked  
on the distribution of  
personal belongings that  
we have been engaged  
for some days.

It is progressing well  
things are approaching  
completion.

I learn that the Denver  
sun was clouded on June 8 & 11!

See page 157

Ther

FRI. JUNE 14, 1918

Wea

Clear with a little light shower  
Evening clear, moon bright, mild.

This morning I went to the  
sy. walking with Mr. Bruce.  
I sent off 5 small packages  
to various people, of the things  
I have been working over.

Returning home I met Dr.  
C. R. Pease here. I was glad  
to see him again. I knew he  
was coming. We went over  
my Codd Co. plants that I had  
brought out to him when we  
were in. Two or three sps. were  
study. Pease was in and out  
tomorrow.

This afternoon I went to  
see Miss Booth. I am nearly  
through with the Estelle  
business, and shall go in again  
on Tuesday when I hope to end  
it.

Call on Dr. Brainerd at 4 P.M. at his  
hospital in Newbury. He was in a  
chair. He is very weak, but talks



Ther      SUN. JUNE 16, 1918      Wea

Clear, calm, cool -

I have been busy all the morning and most of the afternoon getting together material for volume.

I made a very pleasant  
trip on De. Vis. Brooke  
this afternoon and then  
went up to Bay 12, 13th  
St. I spent  
part of the evening with  
them and enjoyed a  
call from Mr. Henry  
who came in say-  
ing -

o *Stellaria media* var.

Jan 22<sup>d</sup>, Sat. I went  
on the leaving of London  
in the morning. Everything  
is going on as usual.  
Everything is  
inside, and we look very  
anxious, for many  
months we have been  
here for the first time.

Clear, mild -  
 An absolutely quiet day.  
 Mr. Hall came this morn-  
 ing and staid till the  
 middle of the afternoon  
 I sat for him, but  
 moved about where I  
 wanted to. I cannot  
 tell about the picture  
 but there must be much  
 work to make it  
 what it should be.

May came in the  
 latter P.M. and I played  
 with her some. Charlie  
 Saleholder  
 came at 6 P.M. + I  
 named some Caries for  
 him, and gave him  
 some Trephleants.  
 After tea Mr. Prof. Geo. H.  
 Parker called on a horse saving  
 drive. I assisted somewhat.  
 Then I called on Mr. Thos.  
 O'Connor. They were out.

Ther TUES. JUNE 18, 1918 Wea

Clear, bright, mild.

I was at home this  
morning except for a  
short hour. By this

time Hall was here from  
9 o'clock till the middle  
of the day. I was busy  
elsewhere.

This evening I went  
to Lollie Davis' and  
met her & Will.

There was a good  
fortune that is one of the  
best things I am  
distributing.

There is busy work  
during the week end  
we go to Shelburne.

I wrote a note  
this today to Mr.  
Cannell, from whom  
I got a splendid  
letter yesterday from  
Dorcas.



Bright, cool.

Then to law. By  
Calcas. River Trust; squared  
Estate Acct. got W.S.S.

Then to Boston, Miss Smith  
drew up final acct. then  
to C.C.C. where Julius  
Wakfield was interviewed.  
My executorship closed.

Then I called on Mr  
Sproague & we lunched  
together. Then I went  
to New Eng. T. & T. Fort Hill  
Square, and gave Carl  
Siedler a copy of the old  
Volstead House & Stone  
afterward built there.

I leave the original copy.

Then got time. Then to  
Shelburne & then home  
by 4 P.M. & sat on sofa for  
Mr. Hall. Then busy with  
a little of everything the  
rest of the day & evening.  
A-B. Seymour called. Please to talk

Ther ~~Thurs.~~ THURS. JUNE 20, 1918 Wea /

Clear, sun, mild - perfect.  
I have been to Com-  
mencement all day & from  
11:00 to supper time.

I went to the Sanders Lecture  
series & saw much feeling  
there. I was some 15 days  
ill & so it was. Went to the  
Ed breakfast in Phillips Books  
store. Marched to the Peace  
Mead. and heard some  
speeches by Lord Chief Justice  
of England, Mrs. Brown,  
P. M. Lowell, Mr. Wickell.  
The address of the Chief Justice  
was wonderfully interesting.  
Then I went to see the  
Hall built by Prince Hall.  
Then I called on Tom  
Tiddens and told him  
the story -  
Evening at home on  
various things. We  
are off on Saturday.

Mr Hall came this afternoon  
Fri. JUNE 21, 1918 Wea

Clear very cool  
at home today  
busy with last things  
I called on Mary this  
afternoon and bid her  
good-bye - This afternoon  
George called,  
Edith Rantoul  
called - This evening  
you were called,  
Miss Margaret  
Conner called &  
filled out a  
paper of state-  
ment as to charac-  
ter &c. She wants  
a position as  
typewriter for the  
court or some other  
office. I went  
to Boston and checked  
the trunks and  
called on Arthur &  
Emile Williams.  
Father is much better.

Ther

SAT. JUNE 22, 1918

Wea

Cambridge, Mass.  
to

Shelburne, N.H.

June 22 - Oct. 5  

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Ther

SAT. OCT. 5, 1918

Wea

Shelburne, N.H.

to

Cambridge Mass

June 22 -

to

Oct. 5

Ther

SUN. OCT. 6, 1918

Wea

Clear & bright. A smart  
thunder storm this P.M.

- Air warm -

My first day at home -  
Everything is very quiet.  
No automobiles, and few  
people to be seen about.  
Mr. & Edith Rautoul  
called this P.M. -

called at 80 Sparks St  
this noon -

The rest of the day I have  
been busy getting thoughts  
into getting my plants  
away. A number are  
already in the box -

and Randi's mother  
is suddenly a day or two  
at S. W. Harbor -

Mr. Rand told me over the  
phone yesterday - He was  
from a shock. Harry was  
on his way down to bring  
her home - I have talked over  
the phone with a no. of people.

Ther

MON. OCT. 7, 1918

Wea

Cloudy clear. cool.

This morning I walked  
to Harvard Square and was  
busy at the Char. River Trust  
a long time on Liberty Bonds  
etc. - Back to dinner which  
is and the room nearly  
in afternoon I worked  
in my herbarium and at  
my accounts and at 6 P.M.  
J. R. Churchill came over from  
the Gray Herbarium and stayed  
to tea till 8.30. Found  
15th mainly over smooth pods  
of Asclepias syriaca which  
he got in the Berkshire  
hills -

Then I went down to Mr.  
Sargent (the Stephen T. Beecher house)  
to 1st meeting with - Clark. &  
I was present. Pleasant  
conversations -

One can't be too careful  
about the spiders -

Ther

TUES. OCT. 8, 1918

Wea

Clear, mild.

This morning I walked  
to Adv. Sq. and did busi-  
ness at the C.R. Trust.

Then I walked down to  
the Cent. pt Savings Bank  
and from there home  
in time for dinner.

The afternoon & evening  
was spent making in-  
quiries at the Herbarium & study.

Everything is very  
quiet about here and  
people seem to stay  
at home -



Called on Mrs. Lippitt & the  
Ther WED. OCT. 9, 1918 Wea

Clear cool.

This morning I walked  
over to the Gray Herbarium  
and saw the force and  
had a pleasant talk -

Dr. Robinson & Fernald were  
both there - I left a nice  
basket of a box of plants to  
myself - walking back  
with Dr. Robinson -

This afternoon I had some  
plants with the country  
boy - I want to put my  
herbarium plants away.  
I find I have quite a number.  
At the herbarium I found  
the three brothers by a table  
coming they came in and  
we sat in conversation. They  
showed photographs  
of their home in the  
blue house used to be an old  
house - It is a fine big house.  
The Allies are doing a wonderful  
work - may it continue.

Ther THURS. OCT. 10, 1918 Wea

Clear, brilliant.  
Wonderful days.

This morning I went  
to Harv. by Fort & some  
business at the C. R. Trust.  
Mrs. Selmy took me down in  
her car - I walked home.

In afternoon I put  
some plants in the box.  
I am getting my Shelburne  
school rapidly ready for  
the children.

Later I called on Mary  
Fry & sat with her  
a long time talking.

C. M. Knowlton called  
in the afternoon and we are  
arranging a Local Flora  
Society (Linnæa to  
Siphonotraceae).

Evening at home over  
my plants reading.

Letter from Alice  
She is well & hangs for  
school work.

Ther

FRI. OCT. 11, 1918

Wea

Clear mild.

Another wonderful day.

This morning I took another box of plants to Miss Anderson and staid while at the Herbarium while were there. The botanical box of papers of Mr. Kennedy have all come and are being arranged. It is a big work -

I then walked down to the square and from there home -

This afternoon I worked at home and then called on Mrs. Thacker & on Mary & George - Mr. Hall's finished painting of me is at Mary's. I wish I could say I liked it. Returning I talked with Mr. Spalding on the sidewalk. Edith & Poppy are very hard at work. Evening at home -

Ther

SAT. OCT. 12, 1918

Wea

Cloudy, rain in P.M. & evening

This morning I worked  
in my verbarium and fin-  
ished putting the Shelburne  
plants into the box. This, a  
week after my return!!

This afternoon I called on  
Mr. Tilsen out heart about  
his who is very poorly.

He is suffering from arterios and  
is a poor fellow, very deaf  
and cannot see him.

Then I called on Dr. J. H. Jones  
and had a good  
talk. E. H. Holt was

there. After that I called  
on the Channings and  
saw Edward & Alice &  
Elizabeth's little boy.

This evening I have  
done some more  
work in the

I have letters and  
warrants and papers  
to arrange

Clear, cloudy & rainy evening  
 This morning & afternoon  
 I worked in my herbarium.  
 About about 12 I took  
 a walk at the Ches. R. marsh.  
 Conditions are changing through  
 the road and the playground  
 where dirt was carted in.

This P.M. Dr. Robinson  
 & I spoke called. I talked  
 over the future of Rhotora.  
 Dr. Kennedy's death takes  
 away much help.

This evening I have been  
 examining some Caryophyllus  
 Cyperaceae & etc. for Char.  
 in Batchelder.

I collected this morning  
 on the Ches. R. marsh about  
 which I wrote in 1915:  
*Populus nigra* L. on the <sup>Ches. R. oc</sup> ~~marsh~~  
 a small tree, mostly in <sup>marsh</sup>  
 bunches west s. of marsh.

*Rhus glabra* L.

Large shrub west border.

*Lepidium apetalum* Willd.

west side of marsh. abundant.

Ther

MON. OCT. 14, 1918

Wea

Clear & cloudy with rain  
in the evening -

This morning I worked  
over Charlie Batehilder's plants  
Cyperaceae, Juncus & Sparganium  
and finished 36 sheets.

Took a walk before dinner with  
- Alice F. Davis whom I met.  
Her mother came to dinner  
& we worked in the Pter.  
& drew up a paper of the  
local flora. Linum through  
Euphorbiaceae -

This morning I have been  
following the Allied advance  
on my maps with pins,  
and read in "Extrait Cor-  
rôle" letters of Lieut. Henri G.  
Antoine by Mrs. Sheffield.  
It is a very interesting  
& impressive acc'd. of the  
troubles of a French soldier  
and his experiences. One of his  
family in years or so.  
May the advance continue!

Clear, cool another fine day

This morning I worked in my herb, read, and then went to the G. M. Hecks. Talked with B. L. R. Tothers & took home some plants and the Shakespeare envelopes.

This afternoon Miss Hatch called. I worked in herb, and took a walk as far as the Auburn park.

This evening I called on Emily & Mrs. Williams in the Chase house on Bowditch St. Both were at home and we had a good talk. I went over the house which is very large and beautifully arranged with a roof garden, and a large gallery on the upper floor. The Williams will spend the winter there.

a little rain in early afternoon & cool,  
 This morning I worked  
 in the lab. then walked  
 to Haver. 19. for more  
 early work - met and  
 talked with various friends  
 on the way, Hayes, Wiener,  
 Mr. Williams, Mr. Newbegin

This P.M. I finished  
 distribution of Barnes paper,  
 by Canon. Plants, a very  
 fine set, many new to  
 me - a collection of odd  
 plants.

This evening I spent  
 mainly in reading and  
 work of living up.

I have read a very nice  
 thing from Mrs. Landon  
 she is quite good, not  
 a bit much spirit.  
 The war is not over.



Ther THURS. OCT. 17, 1918 Wea

Clear, full moon, clouds  
in evening - Cool

This morning in bed &  
called on J. T. in Chapman

This P.M. Dr. W. Channing  
called in his car since &  
took us to his home.  
He remained there and Mrs. C  
took us in the car to The  
University Hospital where we  
met Dr. Connelley & his wife, Dr. Channing's daughter  
most interesting inspection of the place.  
7 o'clock on hall, undoubtedly appointed.  
afternoon tea in the guests' apartment.

Then back to the Channings  
where Robert & Mrs. Rivers and came  
to tea. We saw their school  
group, when we first came to the  
city. Very pleasant meeting.  
Mrs. C. & I before the car came  
with a nice walk - Dr. C. &  
went up in car to see  
before tea & evening. Home  
in evening 4 10 P.M.

Ther

FRI. OCT. 18, 1918

Wea

Some rain in the. Clearing  
This morning I got into  
the morning by Prof.  
Chapman's collection plants  
and then Prof. I took  
two boxes over to the  
the. met the Knowl-  
ton, 7 R. Church St. N.  
Kiddie & the others.  
Knowlton & I finished  
the local the paper.  
I also saw our Weather.  
This evening I collected  
in the Cus. Pines and  
some other new specimens,  
in the & Straker's.  
They are in the 3rd day,  
not make a large collection.  
The rest of  
long talk. The two  
were very beautiful  
this evening. Very  
fine -  
The news is very  
good and



Ther

SUN. OCT. 20, 1918

Wea

Sunny, cloudy in P.M.

rain in evening. Cool

This morning May + I

walked to Appleton Chapel &

heard a very fine sermon by

Rt. Rev. Charles Gore, Bishop of

Oxford, England. There is something

than public opinion. Germany

is an extreme example of public

opinion. The whole, including

the learned, are absolutely

subject to the military power

and believe all they do is right.

This P.M. I walked on my

Potomacpetary. They must be

mountain 5-6 y. & trips, I think.

I went up to Mary's in

Tn. and spent much of

the evening there.

Miss Trilene came up to

eat with Miss Brown.

This morning -

The 100,000,000 Loan is

passed with 100. It is

a tremendous affair.

Ther

MON. OCT. 21, 1918

Wea

Clear cool.

I spent this morning and part of the afternoon studying the new maps, in connection with the various districts and the new instructions.

In the afternoon I went to the Botanical Garden and saw the little spot of bright, green leaves & flowers in the flower and autumn garden. There were some very nice ones.

There was a very large hospital next to the garden. The hospital was very large. The people in the hospital were very poor. The people in the hospital were very poor. The people in the hospital were very poor.

The club at George's. Twelve present. Dr. Conrad made a most interesting paper on "The Singing Tree".

Dr. Conrad gave a paper on the Purple-winged Swallow with photos in N.H.

Ther TUES. OCT. 22, 1918 Wea

Clean and clear.

This morning I had a call from Mr. Hall who painted my picture last June. He is coming out again to work on it. He was driven to death by W.S.S. in June & did not do justice. Later I had a call from May Dexter and later we walked to Harv. Sq. I called on Mr. Frank Thacher at the Coll. Library and he showed me his work, I was interested. I walked home to dinner. This P.M. worked in back putting Potamogetons in the mounting box.

This evening Emile Williams called for information in re Dr. Kennedy. I had a good talk with him. He is to write a sketch. I mean I can help some. Mrs. Brown's nephew still lives

- 70 1/2 yrs. old To-day -  
Ther WED. OCT. 23, 1918 Wea

Clear cool brilliant.

This morning Kleber Hall  
came over and worked on  
the portrait till about 11 AM.  
I worked & read.

Then I walked to Harw. Sq.  
and did errands.

In PM. I worked on  
Polonoff's and later  
called on Tom Tucker  
and sat an hour with  
him. He was feeling  
well and we had a good  
talk.

To-day I got out the  
1st Shakespeare notices.  
Meeting on Nov. 5

here - Play Merchant of  
Venice - I hope it  
will be a success. I

haven't had the meeting  
for 2 1/2 years.

All talk now is in the war  
success. Unconditional sur-  
render!! All the world cries!

Ther THURS. OCT. 24, 1918 Wea

Clear. cool.

I have spent the day mainly in helping Miss Brown in the store room up stairs, and in getting my *Polanopterus* into the box, and in a walk in the P.M. to the Museum, where I saw Mr. Baup & Glover Allen.

The store room is the dried up by Mr. Gilbert & converted into a sleeping room. It is so hard to know what things in it to give away, the accumulation of long & many years. The *Polanopterus* seem countless and are a very valuable set. How the delicate ones can be mounted I do not yet know.

They are so delicious & filling. Glover Allen told me all his plans. The family are well and he expects soon to be at the Buckingham St. boarding house. Elizabeth will go to the Buckingham School.



Dense fog in early morning  
going by middle of morning  
clear mild.

I have spent the day  
in working at my box of  
Polanopetous, in reading  
the papers, magazines &c  
and this morning I took  
over to the Gray Herb. a good  
lot of letters given me by  
Dr. V. Brown before he went  
to S. Amer. They were very  
acceptable. I also took over  
a number of maps, some  
large and mounted on  
rollers. They can be used  
or given away — I  
have many more letters,  
including my set of Amer.  
Botanists in boxes, listed.  
All these have taken much  
time & work, but it has been  
a deep pleasure to me and  
now I am ready to put  
them in a good permanent place.

Ther

SAT. OCT. 26, 1918

Wea

Clear - warm -

Mr. Hall came this morning and spent but hours over the picture.

I spent the afternoon

I was out working

to the beach - met on the

Mr. Hall, Mrs. Galt,

Mr. J. Davis, Mrs. W. and a

couple out back.

Mr. Chapman asked me to improve on the morning ground.

James Chapman called

this afternoon - he was

in the group called

about the evening in my study.

I have many auto-

graphs in the hall

sketches in the room at the

Gran. K. varium.

The trunk room upstairs is ready for me, but

nothing has been done.

Clocks are home back!!

Ther

SUN. OCT. 27, 1918

Wea

Slight fog in A.M. clearing.  
sunny mild. growin', quite  
cool in P.M. sky brilliant  
in evening, dark early. change  
of time back peculiar -

This morning I went over  
to Dorchester & spent the day  
with Judge, Mrs. & Anna Churchill.  
I had my usual pleasant  
time. We were busy with  
plants and with conversation  
over the big western trip.

The Judge had a most in-  
teresting experience.  
Photographs taken largely  
by Anna were very good  
and instructive. -

On my return I saw  
Jupiter rising in the  
East. I hailed the planet.  
It was ten o'clock. - Two  
years ago, we had him all  
through the summer at  
Shelburne. The Judge  
has lots of plants.

Hazy with some sun  
& cloud. Mild.

This morning Mr. Hall  
came for a couple of hours.

Then I wrote & read.

After dinner I walked  
over to the Gray Herk. and  
had a good talk with  
Dr. Robinson. He & Miss Day  
showed me my pamphlets  
that had been separated  
out for the lot I sent  
over. They were a big pile.  
I shall look over the rest  
and then take out what I  
really want to keep and  
have the balance taken  
over by somebody like Mr.  
Henshaw. It is a relief  
to get these things in the  
right place.

This evening I made a very  
nice call on Mrs. Boston  
in the Chamberlain. She  
is very bright & pleasant.

Warm, clear -

Mr. Hall came to the  
Then I took over the  
Hall, some maps and a  
framed photo of O. H. H. in  
Manchester, N. H., in 1887.

After dinner P. J. and  
called in Mr. and  
we went to the  
of a factory for retreading  
tires. Harefield Automobile  
Co. An old tire is fixed  
up, at least many 1000 miles

Returning I did some  
work in the

This evening, Mr. & Mrs.  
Charlotte Hale called  
and spent the evening.  
We had a very pleasant  
reunion. I gave Char-  
lotte a framed photo  
of Miss Harefield and  
the fabric was covered in  
a number of years  
ago.

Ther

WED. OCT. 30, 1918

Wea

Light clouds with sun  
light rain in evening.  
Mr. Hall came this morn.

I wrote some letters  
Later I took up a  
basket of fruit to Mary  
who is 74 today.

Tom, Ken. I walked  
over to the Gray Herbi-  
um. 15 lbs. of pamphlet  
covers. I helped to  
in the lab. here.

This evening I went to  
Mary's to see her.  
Mary - Present  
Mary, Ken, Mary  
and I. We had  
a pleasant time &  
talked health of -  
Aileen & Mary, in water.  
Long letters from Mrs. Mary  
which I have answered.  
I also wrote some letters  
to Mrs. Mary.

Smart rain in early A.M.  
before breakfast, continuing  
my light lamp - not  
able to get at run - the  
time - sunset. Every since  
then I have not

Polamope's old  
mounting tips  
I shall use when I have  
a chance of mounting  
proper.

I have got together a  
lot of things that I hope  
to take over to the  
Gray Herk. with me,  
to-morrow I hope.

I have used a num-  
ber of pictures, but have  
kept them in the wash  
room, & on stairs.

Miss Stearns sailed  
to-day with Thompson  
Japanese & Chinese  
for names. They are  
very attractive.

It was pleasant to meet the man  
J. Collins  
Ther FRI. NOV. 1, 1918 Wea

Clear, cool.

T. & I. walked to H. H. H. H.  
T. & I. exchanged loans.  
T. & I. with George's wife  
T. & I. took over the  
T. & I. my coll. of autographs  
T. & I. a pile of pamphlet cards,  
T. & I. of vols of Proceedings and  
T. & I. of Amer. Acad. and  
T. & I. looks ill, and lots of local  
T. & I. cards. Walked home.

B. L. Robinson & I dined  
with Smith & his Williams  
at 6 P.M. at their Battle  
H. home. We had the  
usual pleasant time.  
He walked to H. H. H. & took  
the car to the 3rd Club.  
where pleasant experiences  
were told. As usual Fernand  
and a fine display of plants and  
a told a good story of ex-  
periences on the Cape.  
Returning Smith & I walked  
up from H. H. H.



See p. 1

Ther SAT. NOV. 2, 1918 Wea  
Aeroplane passed over our house  
this P.M. - 7 hrs in  
Clear, cool - 50 degrees  
The. Hail this P.M.  
Then went to Mr. Harv.  
This P.M. - accounts and  
reading papers etc.

Dinner with Miss Hammond.  
Steven & Margaret Thatcher there  
He returned his signature.  
Pleasant evening. He played  
a game. I went out & re-  
turned and asked questions.  
Answer, yes or no. The an-  
swer is "The person on your  
left". It makes a great  
confusion in answer and is  
almost impossible to guess.

Question may be: Is it a man.  
One says yes, the next per-  
son may say no, according  
to who is on the left of the  
person asked -

The War news is grow-  
ing more & more intense. The  
German break-up is near.  
Jupiter is fine now.

Ther

SUN. NOV. 3, 1918

Wea

Clear, cool, glorious  
This morning I walked  
over Colliore Ave. round by the  
Watertown Arsenal and back by  
the Char. R. marsh road, the further  
end of which I had not seen. It  
was a good walk. Wonderful view,  
of 3 huge aeroplanes low over head  
circling over Mt. Auburn and going  
with rising very high. I was  
in the marsh at the time.  
I saw a man standing in me-  
dium behind the driver in a  
passage way. Exciting.  
My walk took  $1\frac{1}{4}$  hours.  
J.B. came at 11.30 and  
met plants till 1.30  
This P.M. I walked over the  
marsh with George  
H. and some Shakespeare  
several  
saw in the marsh, 1 Fox  
sparrow, 2 Sparrow Hawks, 1  
chickadee, a few Song Sparrows.

Ther

MON. NOV. 4, 1918

Wea

We very. Left train at 11:15.

This AM. Mr. Hall came till 11. Then I went to Harry's Sq. and took car to Court St. Called on Mr. Sprague just back from Shelburne. We lunched together at the City Club, a splendid institution. Then I returned home and was just in time to see Miss Hammond of Chicago who called at 13 PM. I knew she was coming. It was just before we again. She is now remarkably well & is working on her Dante. In the Boston Saturday I saw for a few moments Mrs. J. B. Greenough. I helped this PM. a little in arranging things for the table to-morrow. Mary has sent flowers. I expect a good no. This evening I went to the Natl. Club at 50 Spaulds St. 7 of us present. Good bird notes

Ther

TUES. NOV. 5, 1918

Wea

Light rain in A.M., clearing.  
Rest of day clear, cool.

This A.M. I took Edith  
Rantoul to the Boston Art  
Club to see the famous  
Sella photos of the Khivians,  
the Ethiopians, Tropical Africa  
etc. - Wonderful films -

This afternoon I read  
the papers, Atlantic etc.

This evening I had the  
first Shakespeare Club  
and Miss Brown had  
everything arranged to  
perfection - 29 members  
present, not Lucy &  
May - Treachery & Venice  
went off well - The  
entertainment was very  
good indeed. All were  
much taken with the  
drama - I am good  
at home now, the first  
winter - how comes  
the old & new

Ther

WED. NOV. 6, 1918

Wea

Clear, cool, brilliant.  
Mr. Hall came this morn.  
Picture of dancing -  
At 11 Dr. Channing's Limousine  
came & took us to R. & H. Rivers  
where we staid, till mid P.M.  
Visited the entire establishment.  
In open air floor with boys  
at work in Papp. Boys from  
1 to 15 yrs. Play ground, large  
barnyard in exercise, all  
the apparatus & slides, visited  
different home bloc, where the  
Rivers live. Here in a large  
room the boys have their  
dinner in 2 squads, over 100  
in all. We dined with them.  
Rivers have all of relics from  
the Revolution under a willow.  
They were driven to the  
mills, Pleasant & Call  
mills. Channing. Dr. C. got to  
be in Fort. Auto home (4.30)  
Rest of day at home on  
Shades peace. etc. etc.

Ther THURS. NOV. 7, 1918 Wea

Clear cool.

I have worked today  
on my Rotamopetions  
and have most of them  
mounting sheets. There  
are a number yet. I have  
already used a ream of  
mounting paper, and there  
are quite a number of  
mounting sheets.

I walked to Haw. by  
this noon.

I worked quite busily  
today on Shakespeare  
and so.

False reports, that must  
be some time, of the  
unconditional surrender  
of the Germans, made  
much excitement this  
morning. bells rung con-  
tinuously here and  
there was a great stir.  
It must come, however,  
we hope ~

Ther

FRI. NOV. 8, 1918

Wea

Clear cool, brilliant  
evening - Jupiter fine  
This morning in  
bed. Later I went to  
Gray & met Mr. Mac-  
bride and we went over  
to Cusick's and  
Appala - He came out  
to lunch with me  
and P. R. in bed on  
P. R. and the approaching  
road.

J. R. Churchill came in  
out of P. R. and we worked  
over his Physalis and  
cleaned up things em-  
porarily. He started to  
tea and we later met  
B. L. Robinson and went  
to Gray & Club Hotel  
where B. L. R., J. R. & I  
counted the sheets in the  
Kennedy's Hotel by the  
and then J. R. & I worked  
with others in Club Hotel

Mrs. Terry 80 yrs. old -  
Ther SAT. NOV. 9, 1918 Wea

Cloudy, a few rain drops  
in P.M.

Miss Ann. Mr. Wall  
came & worked on the  
portrait. John  
walked to Harv. &  
then to the Gray Pk.  
Did a little work  
weathering wind & back  
with me to dinner.  
He staid a while &  
a returned under his  
name a paper from  
a new Eng. Gunsmiths.

Part of P.M. & evening  
at home - I have recd  
today from Mrs. Terry  
a package sent to her  
with of some fronds of  
*Asplenium cheucoides*  
from Pittsford Vt. - coll.  
by Dr. Swift & sent to her  
& kept in greenhouse & still  
living - very interesting  
Great war news



Cloudy clearing mild.

The glorious news occupies  
our time & thoughts. Kaiser  
has abdicated!! All the  
Central Powers are falling to  
pieces. A humbling Surrender  
does come from!!!

With Miss Brown this afternoon  
I walked on the marsh  
road to Walcton arsenal  
& back. This P.M. I have  
read the paper, written  
& rested - Am sending  
Xmas greetings to Charles &  
Florence.

This evening I went in  
to St. Paul's to the evening  
service. Inspiring -

Fine music, trumpets,  
violin, singing of national  
songs. Address by the Dean  
on the American part in  
the war. Dwelt on the  
capture of Sedan!!

The end is near -

Armistice signed at 6 AM  
Ther MON. NOV. 11, 1918 Wea

Paris time - I was awakened  
at 4:55 AM by the continuous  
noise of whistles, popguns, etc.  
Very clear and cool.  
Glorious ending of the war!!  
Our troops have taken Sedan  
news captured. Allies  
fired a parading 1000 guns in the  
evening a few hours after armistice  
being signed.

So here shall a short time tell the  
them to Berlin. Went to Mr. Sprague  
3:30 To wild, unorganized, but  
cheerful group & excitement  
everywhere - We waited at 2:30,  
over the summer - but with  
Smith's sta. for lunch. Dining  
on near St. Cloud increased  
machine. Heard W. C. Thayer  
at the Women's Alliance in the  
Unit. Church room. Good.  
Home when evening at some  
reading a big paper the  
Emperor & his have fled to the  
land. See news like in Germany  
knigs & directing everywhere

# Victory Day. Clear, cool.

Ther TUES. NOV. 12, 1918 Wea

Mrs B. & I, with Luncle, went to town this morning. Wonderful excitement!! We attended 10.30 service at Trinity, Cambridge. Grand. Bishop Lawrence & Dean Mann addressed us. Hurray, Hurray!!

Then tried to get into the Cathedral - Cambridge. Went to Mrs. Sprague's bldg. Beacon St. and from the roof saw the wonderful procession (2-4 P.M.) under the clear sky, warm sun, geese flying flying round overhead, as we walked below. Decker State House, across below, Beacon St. from Harvard Bridge to turn to Tremont St. Stand for 300 & others filled. All nationalities in procession, of enthusiasm, leader of Italian band a jester with his baton, whirling in air around him. Between his legs, he turning round. Marvellous.

2 girls & 3 ladies on roof with us. Sprague at home working on his stone wall!!!

Then wandered slowly, getting some coffee on Dartmouth St. to Symphony Hall public meeting at 8 P.M. 2 hours wait, but crowd already assembling at 6. Stand in lobby. All sang patriotic & other songs. Tremont Ave. meeting. Got good seats in balcony outside U.S. Circuit Court. Prayers by Cardinal O'Connell addressed by Henry B. Sudcott, chairman.

Em. McCull. Lieut. Gen. Coolidge.

Mayer Peers (my school boy of 41 (1901) a fine address -

Maj. Gen. Crozier, Rear Admiral S.S. Arnold. Mrs. Nat. Thayer, Judge S.W. Anderson on U.S. Circuit Court, fine address.

Lieut. Comm. Henry Van Dyke, splendid.

Two of our French Officers here spot in French, one in English.

The whole occasion was the most inspiring meeting I ever attended.

All spoke well of the enthusiasm was intense - I heard Van Dyke for the first time. He was thrilling. His English was superb and he finished with a poem to France.

300, estimated, was present.

Got home by about midnight.

It was a universal sentiment of freedom, democracy, and of the dark fall of tyranny. The German peace will be a hard one, but the people must be now fed by us.

Nov. 18

Ther

WED. NOV. 18, 1918

Wea

For Nov. 13. see Nov. 18

Rainy, very mild, very clear.

This Am. Mr. Hall came  
and he has finished the por-  
trait!! Now for criticism.  
He leaves it for a week before  
returning. I shall show it  
to a few - It is wonderfully  
improved, but I perhaps can't  
criticise myself -

This morning & yesterday  
I have written a note on  
Amsinckia in New England.  
I went to the Gray Herb. Lib.  
there and read it to Mr.  
Macbride who says it's all  
right. I looked up 3 new  
plants, *Salix sericea*, *Brassica*  
*campestris* vs. *Rapa*.

This evening Nuttall Club.  
15 present. W.B. Brewster back.  
Interesting paper by John Tennyson  
on A Little Known Portrait of  
Audubon. He gave a photo of  
it to each of us -

Finished pulling Polamogel  
in the morning by 11  
Ther THURS. NOV. 14, 1918 Wea

Cloudy cool, turns to bright  
sun.

Mrs. Hall came this A.M.  
Later I went to Berlin  
by R. Churchill's and saw  
him, Mrs. C. & Miss Booth.  
He & I lunched at Mar-  
stons. Then I went to  
United War Work Campaign  
(Bacon & Store) where I  
saw a very fine collec-  
tion of material from the battle  
fields. Then I went to  
Kutts - a woman who  
saw me here as before -  
money for the war work.  
Then I went to R.R. 15  
in the morning, 10:30.  
Then I went to the  
R.R. 15.

This morning I saw  
some very fine material  
work - some of the  
Honey & the other things  
were very fine for the  
work.

See pp. 17 & 18.

Ther

FRI. NOV. 15, 1918

Wea

Clear, cool, cloudy & calm.

This Am. did some herbari-  
um work on Shelburne planes  
& etc. - Then we went

This P.M. Mrs. B. & I went  
to Boston. We spent a good  
while at the United War-  
Work Campaign as I studied  
the many interesting relics.  
They are marvellous.

Then we looked into  
some stores for cards, etc.  
Home in a big crowd  
to supper.

This evening I worked  
in my herbarium. Things  
are moving there.

My herbarium is in  
pretty good shape now.  
It is quite full and I must  
not overload it.

The time will come  
for its transference.  
It will be a joy to me,  
and a hard farewell.

2 aeroplanes circled several times  
below the station & very low  
This morn. they came very near.  
SAT. NOV. 16, 1918 Wea

Cloudy, cool.

I have been at home  
to-day, Mr. Hall came  
this morning & I did  
till 12. He is very anxious  
to do his best.

I have done work in both  
of one kind or another  
at 3.30 Dr. Thur, Walter  
Channing came and  
staid for me 2 hours.

I showed them my her-  
barium and the house  
he had a nice time

This evening I went  
over to see Henry Spelman  
Saw Harry & wife. Henry  
& I learned the story  
Henry's war work and  
went over the relics  
which are most interest-  
ing. Henry was under fire  
and has a special cer-  
tificate of merit. He will  
come on at the McDevine

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Ther

SUN. NOV. 17, 1918

Wea

Cloudy, with rain in P.M. & evening.  
At home W-day, except  
for a call this P.M. on Tom  
Tickenor who is very far from  
well. I pity them all.

I have spent part of  
the day over a short ar-  
ticle on *Clematis* in  
New England. It in-  
cludes my *C. barbata* from  
Shelburne last summer,  
and *C. intricata* from  
Shelburne, Mass. coll.  
by Grace Williams. The  
latter is the only known  
record as a stray. The  
sp. is known only from 2  
stations in Cal. and 1 in  
Western Nevada. Grace  
will be interested in it.

Symonds article on the  
Allied drive for 4 mos to  
victory in the Sunday He-  
rald with maps is very  
enlightening —



Ther MON. Nov. 18, 1918 Wea  
 - For Nov. 18 see Nov. 13-

Going a little earlier.  
 I have rested to-day.  
 I called at the Spelmans  
 and saw Henry just back  
 from the Italian front.  
 He is well & has a good lot  
 of relics -

Mr. Hall was here this  
 A.M. I went up to Mary's  
 and told them about yesterday.

This P.M. I took a good  
 nap and did some work  
 on my Shelburne mounted  
 plants.

I had a good talk this  
 evening over the phone  
 with Mr. Sprague and  
 Mrs. Mathews. The  
 latter & family are at  
 home again.

Yesterday was a day to be  
 remembered. The condition  
 of Germany & Austria is piti-  
 able. Extreme socialism reigns.  
 The Emperor is responsible

Ther TUES. NOV. 19, 1918 Wea

Clear and cloudy mild.  
I staid at home this  
morning and afternoon  
working on my note on  
Amsinckia and on a few  
plants, and attending to  
the risk of regrets at  
being unable to be at the  
Shakespeare Club bread.  
It was an avalanche  
and kept me busy enough.

The meeting was at  
Mary Dexter's and, while  
we had a very pleasant  
reading there were pre-  
sent 12 members, 1 hono-  
rary member, my sister &  
one guest Mrs. C. E. Fay !!!,  
making 15 in the room.  
Illness had much to do with  
it, besides the many en-  
gagements for post war  
work - Still it was a  
pleasant evening and  
we enjoyed it. —

A fine rain and mist all day.  
This morning I worked on the  
Shakespeare records and did  
some botanical work. This

afternoon I walked to Hars  
Sy. & back. Rested at home  
The We Dine me there this

evening — It was very  
successful indeed. All except  
Barbour (in Cuba) and Goodale  
(a cold) were present. All were  
bright. A set of 5 flaps from

Wich, Brown were in the center of  
of table. During the meal Hen-  
ry Spellman came over with his  
Italian relics and Miss Brown's  
niece helped him arrange them  
on a large table in the back parlor.

It made a pleasant surprise  
to the fellows after dinner.

Henry explained everything;  
to me it was intensely interesting.  
Henry was under fire at the  
Niabe River driving an am-  
bulance. He is 18 yrs. old

Ther THURS. NOV. 21, 1918 Wea

Cloudy with fine rain at times.

Out home till 11.20. I explained to those here Henry's relics that were still here in the back parlor. Later I walked to Harvard Square to the inst. Back at 12, showed Mrs. Dexter the relics and then she & I cast a play for next Shakespeare reading. Dinner this P.M. I lay down a while. Then had a nice call from Mrs. E. P. Hammond who was much interested in the relics and then I had a call from Elsie Melcher whom I haven't seen for a good while. I showed her everything and had a good talk. Henry Spelman came in and I took to the car. Returned & had a good talk with Henry about the relics & his war life. He took the relics back.

I showed the relics to Mrs. Cooper this P.M.

Ther

FRI. NOV. 22, 1918

Wea

Cloudy threatening cool

At home this Morn. and  
part of P.M. Printed Shakes-  
peare notices, etc. &c.

Later I called on Mrs  
Thomas in Brewster Block  
and on the Mrs. Spalding  
whom I haven't seen for a  
good while -

This evening I made  
a very pleasant call  
on Mrs. Voreys J. O'Conor  
her mother at Foxwood  
Park. I saw Mr. O. for a  
moment as he was engaged  
with wife & infant upstairs.  
I had a good long talk  
with Mrs. O'Conor, senior,  
who called on me on the  
16<sup>th</sup> Morn. She is staying  
at present with her daughter,  
in-law & son. The baby is a  
great joy. She said Nellie  
& Howard Mansfield were  
well and very busy -

Ther

SAT. NOV. 23, 1918

Wea

Clear, cool,

This morning I went to the Herb. and saw L.H. Bailey & others. Bailey will be here into the winter working on Chinese plants, &c.

Dr. Robinson showed me some book plates for the books & papers I have given and shall give. They are very nice.

This P.M. I drove with Art & Museum with Lucy & Kay & heard Mrs. Seales talk with views to the children & some closes as Francisco & the song of the birds. (Will come). We drove home again.

Will Brewster called before tea & we had a good talk. He saw the portrait & offered some good suggestions.

C.F. Batchelder came up & we spent the evening in looking over a package of his plants.

ARLINGTON STREET CHURCH. Morning Service at 11. The Minister, Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, D.D., will preach. Church School at 9.45. Vesper Service (all seats free) at 4. Address by Lieut. Vincent de Wierzbicki of the French High Commission. Bost. Eng. Times  
Nov 23  
1918.

Clear, is hot clouds.

I have had a busy day. This A.M. May Dexter & I went to Copleston Chapel & heard Dr. W.D. Fitch preach a wonderful sermon.

In the P.M. she & I went to the Arlington St Church and heard Lieut. Vincent de Wierzbicki of the French High Commission speak in fine strong English on the coming Peace Conference. We must beware of the enemy's efforts to make division among the commissioners. All must be united and the enemy's efforts prevented, and the world free for democracy - It was inspiring.

This evening I called on the headhewers and had a good talk. Mr. & the 3 ladies were at home.

This P.M. Miss Brown had an accordion perform remarkable antics <sup>over our lecture.</sup>

Ther MON. Nov. 25, 1918 Wea

Clear: bright cool.

For some cause, she has  
not had much time. I  
sketch my portraits.

[illegible]

... at 3 Concord Ave  
 between the big apartment home  
 and B. St. We had a  
 real good old time  
 in the town old times and  
 in the new place.  
 They is publishing vis  
 and our new many place.  
 It is wife & daughter a man  
 in the new days.



Clear cold freezing.  
 Mary called this time to  
 see the picture -  
 Henry Stetson called & I  
 showed him my plants  
 & now I went to Hans  
 for, and then to Boston  
 Cyline at 100 State St. on  
 U. S. Hotel Business and  
 then went to T. R. L.'s  
 (he came to see together  
 & I returned home.

Mary & George called  
 later to see the picture.  
 All right it will work it  
 will not fail in October.  
 Spent some time on  
 my plants - Alfred's  
 set is very fine. It has  
 some new sps on it and  
 give me many N. Y. plants  
 for my herbarium.  
 I am distributing them  
 and my work is in  
 good shape —

Ther WED. NOV. 27, 1918 Wea

Clear, cold, freezing.  
very busy this m. &  
early a.m. distributing  
Wiegman's plants. They  
are a fine lot -

Dr. Walter Channing  
came about 2.30 P.M.  
and we took a walk  
through Coolidge Cove  
and back over the  
Chas River marsh.  
He cut out a very  
much - the pond a  
little over 1/2 mi.

This evening, Conyn,  
meeting were in back  
for a good present  
Kiddie, Smith, De, Ware  
Knowlton & J.

Teatative plans made.  
I had rice, wackers  
and cheese -

Knowlton my  
picture - Good, but  
Sover - will say so

Ther THURS. NOV. 28, 1918 Wea

Thanksgiving Day.  
Cloudy, chilly.

Having a slight symp-  
tom of a cold I have  
been at home to-day  
except for dinner.

I have been giving out  
pamphlets boxes and so on  
to a great extent, re-  
sulting in packing.

300 botanical papers have  
gone to the Gray Her-  
barium books - I am where  
a book-plate in the boxes  
for the pamphlets.  
Now, the reduction in  
pamphlets left.

We all dined at my  
sister's - the most a-  
very pleasant, quiet  
time at table con-  
by the fire at 5:30.  
The interest in a good  
Turkey - Mrs. Nicholson  
called to see us - and took

Ther

FRI. NOV. 29, 1918

Wea

Cloudy, chilly -

Was the 1st I walked to  
Hart by. on errands.

Then to Gray, Hark. gave  
them book that interested

them much: met

Prof. Bailey et al. and

Prof. H. C. Gleason

Univ. of Michigan. Came

Carbor, Mich. He

wants letters. I will

try next summer to get

some for him.

Mr. Macbride came back

to lunch. I went back

with him again and

took back some more

boxes of new plants.

Miss Mary L. Richardson

came out & lunch with us

She brought pastels to him & soon

of her Father & Mother.

She criticized my portrait.

a good sharp criticism.

Evening at home -

Ther

SAT. NOV. 30, 1918

Wea

Cloudy, clearing cold,  
smart squall in P.M.  
rain at some point.

This P.M. I went over to  
Gray Herk and saw them  
all & returned with 2  
of my pamphlet boxes.

This P.M. I went into  
May Day to the Mus. Fine  
arts and heard Mrs. Seales  
Talk on "Christophe, Weaver  
of Dreams and tapestries  
Belgium". It was very  
well done indeed.

Mrs. Charles Baltholoe with  
my home in her car.

L. H. Bailey came to tea  
and we spent the evening  
over my duplicates. I gave  
him about 100 sheets.  
He is making a big  
herbarium of plants from  
the world, wild & cult.  
He told us much about  
China & his travels

Ther

SUN. DEC. 1, 1918

Wea

C... wind cold 20°F

I went out to Dorchester this Sun. and spent the day with the Churchills.

We went over some of the mounted plants and I took back with me a lot of the TUTTIS duplicates to go over and select for J. H. Bailey & self. if I want any. - I had a pleasant time as usual we four.

Cold weather is coming now.

This morning I talked with the Shakespeare Council over the phone in re Rev. Mrs. Cornish as member. Favorable opinion.

J. R. C. has piles of duplicates and Mrs. C. is anxious to have them distributed and some.

Starlings abundant in Bot Garden  
4 Hair woodpeckers fly about in  
Ther MON. DEC. 2, 1918 Wea  
dependent at the Bot. Garden.

Acute, Henny, cold -

Thurs. Jan. I took over  
my Henny, 7.15 by 1  
plants, a few more  
of some & some in  
of Bailey's 2 vols of  
Carries & Babbie, by 10.15  
of Salix for the day.  
I found this day "Poli-  
in front".

Thurs. Jan. 2nd day, the  
Fennell is back home in

Thurs. Jan. 3rd day, the  
I took over 2 vols of pamphlets

Thurs. Jan. 4th day, the  
The opening, in the front  
between the house,  
has been - - - - -

portieres hung & a window  
- - - - - This will soon come.

This evening went with  
17 present - interesting  
words in memory.  
Inspiration described as coming  
by some, taken by others





Cloudy & raining.

Wonderful change -  
I slept last night with a  
pain and have had  
none all day - The  
doctor pleased that it  
was marvellous -  
I have kept in bed  
at his order and  
hope and pray that  
I shall have no re-  
turn of the pains  
they were fierce,  
but doctor called  
and told all about  
the play - I have  
made out the record  
and we cast the  
play for next time.  
George called this  
P.M.

Prof. Cole came this  
evening and played  
the pianola for  
some time -

Ther

THURS. DEC. 5, 1918

Wea

By 4.15 we were in the Bay  
 no more of a breeze  
 and day! I think that I  
 shall have no more  
 of these stairs in the  
 good year and I shall  
 be able to go on the  
 same as before. It is  
 the day of the East  
 of the Bay. There are  
 34 miles in the east  
 and then came a notice  
 of the proposal of the members  
 2 miles. The paper  
 of course is of great  
 interest. The question  
 of the proposal of the members  
 have followed is a very  
 serious one, and the  
 one are working on it  
 and are working on it  
 down. The Press  
 is now in the hands

Ther

FRI. DEC. 6, 1918

Wea

Ground covered with snow  
this Am. & snow falling  
it stopped during the day.  
In late P.M. heavens  
became clear & cold.  
At home Al & Phe  
feel quite right.  
My trouble was strange  
I have been in winter  
to-day - I tried  
As I feel quite well  
this P.M. and the air was  
clear, I braced up, hired  
an auto for Sheridan  
and then coming home  
to the Dr. Clark. Delightful  
time. R. Thayer called on  
his trip to Grand Etang in  
Grenada n.y. I visited. He  
was with me at about 10  
& written me for there. I  
took out in the auto to  
Williams, Robinson, Fernald  
& L. H. Bailey. The trip was  
very good. I was very much

Ther

SAT. DEC. 7, 1918

Wea

Clear and cloudy.  $14^{\circ}\text{F}$ .

At home today  
no pain. I guess I'm  
over the trouble  
I have written letters  
and gone over 7.1.18's  
bundle of plants taking  
out a set for Bailey.  
I have some work  
for him -

This noon Mrs. Hurs  
Hall came over to  
see the portraits.  
I think they are  
very much to be  
with it. I am  
still doubtful how  
my friends will  
feel as to the pic-  
ture when it is  
finally all done -

Must be (Lip) can't  
have next of day appear  
!! I must change  
the notices !!!

Ther

SUN. DEC. 8, 1918

Wea

Cloudy, evening brilliant with  
young moon - <sup>(mostly)</sup>  
At home at 4.30 P.M.  
busy with various things  
Rose rather late, no  
pain. Called on Lucy  
this morning.

This evening I went to  
St Paul's with Miss B.  
and heard Dean Rous-  
selle on Natty's part  
in the war. It was a  
splendid address full  
of facts and well delivered.  
Many Naticans were present.  
The music was fine.

I don't think I shall  
have a return of my  
trouble but I am al-  
ways a bit nervous  
about it and must  
be cautious not to over-  
do on my feet - I  
have to be restricted  
in my movements.

Ther

MON. DEC. 9, 1918

Wea

Cloudy, clearing, melting.  
Ground white -

Miss A. L. interviewed between  
Mr. Hall & Miss Richards on  
over the portrait. Very satisfactory  
affair. Mr. Hall comes tomorrow.

Later I got out Shakespeare  
notices of change of place of  
meeting, Miss House to Alley.

Miss A. L. Miss Richards, Miss Brown  
& I met at Hort. Bldg. and saw  
the wonderful Faré paintings  
of aerial battles & aeroplanes in war.  
I saw & spoke to Lieut. Henri Faré.  
They are truly marvellous pictures  
Some several feet each way, the  
brilliant colors and the scenes  
in and above the clouds  
all marvellous. Miss K. was as-  
tonished at the work.

The moving picture show  
of 1 1/2 hrs of the work of the  
aeroplanes in every detail  
was thrilling & instructive.  
Everybody should see this.

Clear, cool -

Mr. J. H. Hall came and finished all he can do, he says, on the portrait. It is, certainly, very much improved. but I wish it were of a pleasanter cast. Mrs.throp came and likes it.

This afternoon I drove in w/ H. H. Hall with Amy & May, to the Farris pictures again. They seem more wonderful than ever.

This evening, I have been at home reading, and being with Prof. Cole who came in to play the piano. He does so awfully it. I sat with him some time. As yet I don't go out in the cold - I shall see Dr. Thompson tomorrow. My trouble seems to act well, with small symptoms. Prof. Cole likes the portrait, though sober.

Snow, cool -

Charlie Salcheldoe come up this A.M. & I helped him some on some plants.

Busy till 2 P.M. when I went to Dr. Houghton's. He has given me medicine for my system after that sciatica. Returning I stopped at the Boston Art Galleries and spent some time looking at the remarkable paintings of Boris Anisfeld, the Russian painter. They are extreme representations of scenery & the colors wonderful color. A gentleman with whom I talked, evidently an artist himself, said they must be looked at rather as paintings for scenery on the stage.

This evening have begun of Xmas Cards. Miss Somers has got them all to-day.



Wet, some rain, much  
slush - mild.

At home I he. & Ph.  
worked and wrote and  
did a good deal on Xmas  
cards.

Dr. Walter Channing called  
in. He. & Ph. and we had  
a good talk. He gave me  
a ticket to the Boston  
+ Springfield tomorrow Ph.  
This evening I called on  
Mr. & Mrs. Bailey at their  
rooms in Concord Ave.  
I hadn't seen Mrs. Bailey  
for many years. We had  
a good talk on my sub-  
jects. They were very  
great travellers and  
have much to tell.  
A married daughter lives  
and in Shanghai, China,  
with a number of streets  
of plants for J. R. C. to Bailey.  
I have not them in the stable

Ther

FRI. DEC. 13, 1918

Wea

Best day, raining part of the  
time. Snow going. Mild.  
Worked on Xmas cards  
much of the afternoon.

This P.M. went to the Boston  
Symphony. It was splen-  
did. Beethoven Symp. no 8  
was lovely. The "Mystic  
Trumpeter" Concerto was  
grand. Guilment's Symp.  
no. 1. D. minor with Organ  
& Orchestra was wonderful.  
Jos. Bonnet played the organ  
wonderfully. He even treaded  
on the pedals with his feet.  
It was a great treat.

This late P.M. J.R.C.  
came & I sat with him & we  
drove to the Club Hotel  
and worked till 10 P.M.  
B.L.R. & I drove back.  
J.R.C. left a big bundle  
with me to go over and  
give away. I was at  
the Club Hotel & over.

Ther

SAT. DEC. 14, 1918

Wea

Drizzling, wet & warm  
Sun & moon —

This morning I worked  
on press cards —

Mr. Weatherly came to noon  
dinner & we talked over  
Amesbury. He re-  
turned to Gr. Hl. after lunch.

This P.M. I worked on  
J.R.C.'s trouble simpli-  
cating labeling, sorting  
etc. All will be given

away — Called on my dog this P.M.

This evening I did some  
Hl. work, and then read  
the Atlantic and

the Transcript. It was  
so much to read  
that one could do  
nothing else —

surely one cannot be  
idle now-a-days —

Wilson got a wonderful  
welcome in Paris

This morning —

Ther

SUN. DEC. 15, 1918

Wea

Cloudy, warm -

This morning I went  
to Appleton Chapel and heard  
Prof. H. E. Fosdick. He preached  
a fine sermon  
as I ever heard. Great!  
I walked back with Prof. Lord  
& Mrs. Seales.

This early this & most of the  
Phe. I have been arranging  
J.R.C.'s bundle of plants.  
It is good work -

Miss Etta Milner Mrs. B's cousin  
came this Phe. & stayed over.

This evening Prof. & Mrs.  
& Miss Bailey called. We  
had a very nice talk.  
I also worked on the  
bundle of plants. In  
this way I shall help  
J.R.C. get his duplicates  
distributed.

Mr. Rantato's father died  
on Friday in Sanford. Her

Ther

MON. DEC. 16, 1918

Wea

Cloudy cool -

This morning & early  
afternoon I worked on  
P.C.'s package of plants  
(*Daphniphyllum* or *D. struthium*)  
and have nearly finished  
it 3.30 P.M. John & Mary  
came out & we had a  
very pleasant time  
He went over all my  
papers and we both a  
lot of pile of pamphlets  
& ornithological. 3 or 4  
sheet lists he was de-  
lighted. He will have  
a label printer to put  
on the papers.

We had supper and  
then went to the M.H.  
& C. G. M. Allen on  
various recently published  
papers - interesting  
notes. We got through  
by 10.30. Mr. Murdoch was  
had a Barred Owl - by his name

Ther TUES. DEC. 17, 1918 Wea

Cloudy, clearing evening  
brilliant, cool, full moon.

This A.M. I walked to  
Harvard Sq. I did business.

Then electric to Gray  
Hatch. The last Cinsinthen  
has come from Salisbury  
and Art C. Wenzgess!!

My paper is nearly done.  
Mr. Macbride came back  
with me to dinner.

Afternoon slipped with  
accounts, Shakespeare  
work, etc. etc.

This evening Shakes-  
peare Club at the Allegis.  
May Dexter unwell and  
absent. I ran the play.  
It was the last half of  
Antony & Cleopatra and  
the reading was smooth  
and very good. It is the  
last meeting of the year.  
20 members present.  
Simple supper - Cider & etc.

Clear, cool brilliant  
Wonderful moon with  
Jupiter close by -

This morning I worked  
to Ham. by. and back. Came  
back with Mr. O'Connor,

This afternoon I rec'd  
and wrote. At 6.45  
I took Harry Spelman  
with me in Sheridan  
auto to Roland Thaxters  
We dined. Eight were  
present, Batchelder,  
Hewson, Barboe absent.

A beautiful Red Cross  
made of very balloons  
adorned the center of  
the table with many  
small flags on them.

We had a good time.  
Roland very pessimistic  
about the Bolsheviks  
and the conversation  
went rather pessimistic  
until optimistic -

Clear, cool

This morning I went over to the Marjorie and gave my paper on *Causinella* in *E. W. S. R.* - Macbride approves of it and all is correct. Saw the whole force & L.H.B. & daughter. Last Tues. I saw Miss Dyer 3 books in the library -

This P.M. I sorted my H.C.'s duplicates and have them in good shape.

This evening I went to "The Amateurs" Colloid Corner. 12<sup>th</sup> Season, 1st play, Whitney Hall. We had tickets - The play is by Edw. Knoblauch, first performed at Royalty Theatre. London 1904. It is very fine. Scenery was remarkable, and the acting exceptionally good throughout. Returning it took some 35 min. from Colloid Corner to the house!!

Mom & sister wonderful



Ther

FRI. DEC. 20, 1918

Wea

Clear, cool, brilliant,  
this morning worked  
on 8 mar cards & 5 ev  
69 cards of.

Later went to Boston to  
J. B. C. Miss Brith. had won  
her case. It is fine.

The judge & I lunched  
together. He gave me  
a bundle of plants to  
take home and get ready  
to distribute.

Returned home to middle  
P.M. and wrote and  
rested.

Compiling ready to  
publish a list of  
the Shakespeare Club  
members. Even such  
little things take  
time. Addresses  
change.

The days are wonderful  
now. May they con-  
tinue.

Ther

SAT. DEC. 21, 1918

Wea

Clear, cool, brilliant.  
Worked on 7 R.L. duplica-  
tates this A.M. and  
evening.

This P.M. I went  
to the Soc. Art. Mus.  
to see the paintings  
by Soldier artists.

It was Pershing's Day-  
music led by Mr. Longy.

The pictures were very  
interesting & remarkable.

I spent 2 hours  
and met a number  
of friends - I shall

long remember the  
scenes taken from  
the front in every  
conceivable manner.

and also ruins  
of churches, devastated  
places, trees in a char-  
coal & some all

The cruel work of  
the Germans -

Ther

SUN. DEC. 22, 1918

Wea

Cloudy, light rain in evening  
slate P.M. -

This morning I worked  
on the P.R.C. duplicates.  
At 2.30 I went to Sym-  
phony Hall and joined  
P.R.C., wife & Miss Hastings  
where the merchandise.  
Anna, who is under the  
weather, gave me her ticket.

The music was exqui-  
site and so were the  
Soloists. - P.R.C. never  
heard a better performance.  
It takes me back to my  
college days when I  
was a member of the  
Handel & Haydn Soc.  
The performance was at  
3.30 and I did not get  
back till 7 P.M.  
I took back another  
bundle of plants from  
P.R.C. plants of 4 & 12.  
He is much pleased.

Ther

MON. DEC. 23, 1918

Wea

Clear & cloudy, warm  
Din. & Dr. in my light  
suit without overcoat  
I walked to How. Sq.  
Remarkable weather  
is very bright - Errands

to go for me with today  
in J.R.C.'s duplicate  
bundle of yesterday.

Emile Williams  
called this P.M. for  
some information about  
Dr. Kennedy -

Before now I called  
at the Kantons  
who go to Salt Lake Sun  
to-morrow.

This evening truly  
over Xmas - Things  
are about to me -

Emile wanted a reference  
to Dr. Kennedy in the Cape  
May letters. I found  
it for him. Date  
Jan - 1864 -

Rainy, chilly day -

Have been busy over  
Xmas cards that have  
poured in, and require  
listing etc. Have written  
some letters, and attended  
to a number of affairs  
gifts, taking time to  
76 & 80 Sparks St.

This evening Lucy, Mary  
& I dined with George.  
Mary was & now in bed  
unfortunately with a ner-  
vous upset though she an-  
nounced this morning.

We had a quiet, pleas-  
ant time - I read a  
letter sent by Lizzie Simmons  
from Francis Jefferson, 16  
years old with the British  
N. Sea Fleet, giving an acct  
of the surrender of the  
German Fleet.

A number of hours about us  
were lighted with candles.

- Christmas Day -  
 Raining, chilly. Evening brilliant  
 At home till late P.M.,  
 busy with cards coming  
 in, a few other things,  
 writing letters, phoning  
 etc. Many remembrances.  
 Phone from Mr. Hodge,  
 back in Milton!! He is  
 well and cheery -

At 3 P.M. - we went to  
 Henry's and received gifts  
 from Chicago. I had  
 12 gift books, were  
 dear. I think they  
 should have sent.

Mr. Sprague came  
 out at about 5:45 and  
 sat with us and spent  
 the evening. He showed  
 us a lot of his  
 fall Shelburne sketches.  
 They are extremely  
 interesting and remarkable.  
 Good - a busy day -

Ther THURS. DEC. 26, 1918 Wea

Cloudy, chilly, a little sun  
in A.M. - I went over  
to the Gray Market - and  
saw everybody - Macbride  
came back and lunched  
with me - He sent me  
yesterday a Princessia  
which was at our  
parlor - my gifts, many  
cards, are all here and  
they make a pretty show  
I have written letters  
to-day & night - So far  
I've had 95 cards,  
beside 4 books etc.  
May called this P.M.  
I've given her my ring  
w/ set to Helen.  
Miss Brown's people  
are getting on. Though  
the boy is pretty sick.  
He was 6 out of 8 in  
bed - they are the babies.  
Evening writing letters  
& working on R.L.'s play

Ther

FRI. DEC. 27, 1918

Wea

Sun & wind - cold.  
This morning I finished  
Sunderland J.R.C. No 4.  
L. H. Bailey came to  
lunch at 4 P.M. We  
had a good time and  
talked. I gave him  
3 bundles of J.R.C.'s plants  
to take home - He  
was much pleased.

George called at 1 P.M.  
and later he & his  
wife came up to  
sit in the back of  
our corner. In the winter  
it is very hot & stuffy.  
I have this evening  
about the same as  
writing in the morning. Mrs.  
Bailey is with the  
Museum also. I have  
my pencil Cocks with  
H. & S. B. in the field  
in the morning - much in the  
evening -



Ther

SAT. DEC. 28, 1918

Wea

Sun. cloud, light sun in evening - Chilly.

This morning I went to the Bank and then to Boston. Called at Franklin Savings Bank and then to the Cathedral to the noon service for half an hour. It was very beautiful temple.

Went to 131 State St where I called on Percy Hodges, Agent Amer. Aluminum Co. of Amer. my Shalman friend back from Washington. We lunched together at the Exchange Club and had a nice talk. He is getting in good shape and had much to say about Washington & his boys. We parted at the South Sta. & I returned home. Read Huron. This evening

I called on Glover & Mrs. Collier and had a real good talk. They are well and settled here for the winter.

Ther

SUN. DEC. 29, 1918

Wea

Clear, a little snow in the  
 Evening -

This morning at home  
 making writing letters  
 and reading.

This afternoon visited  
 and then called on Dr.  
 Goodale and sat a long  
 time with him. He  
 told me all about Mrs.  
 Goodale's late spraining  
 the ankle in Boston  
 and her bronchitis &  
 the 2 servants leaving  
 them - Mrs. Goodale  
 is better now but not  
 nearly well yet. I  
 did not see her.

This evening at home  
 telephoning, reading  
 Living Age and Bailey's  
 "What is Democracy?"  
 Time flies very quickly  
 and I have lots of  
 letters to write -

Clear bracing good  
winter day -

Wrote letters and then  
went to J.R.C.'s in Boston  
and got another bundle  
of plants. I left then  
had lunch at Thompson's  
and then indulged in a  
moving Picture Play at  
Tremont Temple. It  
was an Irish performance.  
There was much good scenery  
throughout and, after inci-  
dental, a long Irish play  
called "Knoth-Ne-Sow" or  
"The Homes of Apparitions".  
Founded on Richman's novel.  
It is rather hard to follow  
closely the plot where events  
come so fast. It was very  
interesting to watch.  
Rusty day at home - Very  
pleasant call this evening  
from Prof. Lord. They go  
south about Dec. 9 -

~ Good bye, 1918 ~

Ther TUES. DEC. 31, 1918 Wea

Cloudy, a little sun-  
chilly -

This Am. worked on 7 R.C.'s  
plants &c

This P.M. Mrs. Kettell sent  
her Limousine to me and  
I went over and made a  
very pleasant call on  
her and Margaret. I saw  
the little boy, 16 yrs. old now,  
whom Margaret has adopted.  
He is a fine fellow on  
excellent family. We all  
had a good talk. I returned  
in the Limousine, a great  
comfort, in 27 minutes.

This evening, I have  
been working mainly on  
J.R.C.'s European plants of  
1907. He has no labels but  
the original slips - 16 - 4  
a job - 1. will be the  
hardest piece of work.  
Edith Rantoul is in bed  
worn out, poor thing.

MEMORANDA

*Boston Transcript* - Jan 5, 1918 -  
**MISS MARION W. LORD ENGAGED**

**Member of the Class of 1915, Columbia University, Is to Marry Lieutenant Aldrich Taylor, Harvard 1914**

Among engagements announced today is that of Miss Marion Waterston Lord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lord of Newton, to Lieutenant Aldrich Taylor, son of Mrs. Bertrand E. Taylor of New-Centre. Miss Lord is a graduate of Columbia University, class of 1915. Lieutenant Taylor, who is a Harvard 1914 man, is a member of the Institute of 1770 and of the Harvard Club. He received his commission at Plattsburg and is now stationed at Camp Devens, Ayer.

*Ben Watson my classmate  
died on Wed last Feb. 20.*

**WATSON**—At Hillside, Plymouth, Mass., on Wednesday, Feb. 21, Benjamin Marston, son of the late Benjamin Marston and Mary Russell Watson, 70. Funeral services Saturday, Feb. 23, at 2.30 P. M. Carriages will meet the 12.40 train from Boston. Friends are kindly requested not to send flowers.

*Sext. Eveng Times, Feb. 1, 1918*

*Boston Herald. Jan 2/9/8.*

# **Boston Temperatures**

**For Past Four Days**

*Jan 1, 31, 30, 29*

	Yes-	Mon-	Sun-Satur-	
	terday.	day.	day. day.	
1 A. M...	-1	-7	-11	2
2 A. M...	-2	-6	-12	0
3 A. M...	-3	-7	-13	0
4 A. M...	-3	-7	-13	-1
5 A. M...	-2	-7	-14	-2
6 A. M...	-2	-7	-14	-3
7 A. M...	-2	-8	-14	-4
8 A. M...	-2	-7	-12	-3
9 A. M...	2	-4	-13	-3
10 A. M...	3	0	-9	-3
11 A. M...	5	2	-5	-3
Noon .....	8	5	-3	-2
1 P. M...	9	8	1	0
2 P. M...	10	9	2	-1
3 P. M...	10	10	2	-1
4 P. M...	10	9	1	0
5 P. M...	8	8	1	-2
6 P. M...	7	7	0	-3
7 P. M...	6	6	-3	-4
8 P. M...	5	5	-4	-5
9 P. M...	3	3	-5	-6
10 P. M...	2	2	-6	-7
11 P. M...	1	1	-7	-8
Midnight ..	1	0	-8	-9

**ODS  
REETS**

*Yesterday*

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## THE BEAUTIES OF MT. RAINIER

*Sat. Evening Forum Feb. 14/18*Herbert W. Gleason Gives Illustrated Talk  
Before Appalachian Club

Herbert W. Gleason, a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, entertained fellow members last night at Huntington Hall with an illustrated talk on "Mt. Rainier National Park."

In company with Stephen T. Mather, director of the National Park Service, Mr. Gleason made a week's horseback trip around Mt. Rainier last summer, following a newly completed trail for more than a hundred miles. He took many pictures along the way and these were used in the course of his lecture. The wild flowers which he showed by the use of colored slides were remarkable.

# MEMORANDA.

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*Cambridge Tribune -  
March 2, 1918 -*

On Sunday evening, at 8 o'clock, there will be a mass meeting in aid of the New England Italian War Relief Fund, under the auspices of the committee of Twenty-one of the old Cambridge Churches. Miss Amy Bernardy, of Florence, Italy, a representative of the Italian government, will speak.

Miss Bernardy is the daughter of Spirito Bernardy, who was vice-consul in Florence for 30 years. She taught the Italian language and literature at Smith College for six years, at which time she often spoke before the Dante Society of Boston. She has been throughout the United States as a representative of the Italian government in the interest of its immigrants. She has also been a volunteer inspector, sent by the Italian government, of the mountain schools of Italy, established in the reclaimed districts by the soldiers. She has described this work in her Transcript letters. She is known through Italy as "La vaporina," or "Little steamboat," because of her energetic work in behalf of Italians. She, at her own villa, is taking care of 86 children, many of whom have no mothers, and whose fathers are at the front. Miss Bernardy, while she is here, will speak at the Twentieth Century Club, and at a great Italian mass meeting in Boston.

William Roscoe Thayer, a friend of Italy, and a well-known writer of Italian history, will introduce Miss Bernardy. Rev. Henry Sartorio, of Christ Church, Boston, will speak in English. Rev. Filotes Tagliatela will speak in Italian. Signora Tagliatela will sing Italian songs, and there will be young women ushers in Italian costumes.



KENNEDY—At Milton, March 31th, George Golding Kennedy, in his 77th year. Served at his late residence, Blue Hill avenue, Milton, on Wednesday, April 3d, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Special car will leave Dudley Street Terminal, lower level, at 1:30 P. M. On account of war conditions it is requested that no flowers be sent.

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*Trans. April 1, 1918*  
STUDENT OF BOTANICAL RESEARCH

**George Golding Kennedy Was Native of Roxbury, Graduate of Harvard, and Last Year Presented His College with Herbarium of His Own Collection**

George Golding Kennedy, who of late years had become widely known as a New England botanist, died last night at his home, Blue Hill avenue, Milton, in his seventy-seventh year. Mr. Kennedy was born in Roxbury, and his father was Dr. Daniel Kennedy, who gained a wide reputation through "Kennedy's Medical Discoveries." His mother was Anne (Colgate) Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy studied at Harvard and was graduated in the class of '64. He then studied at the Harvard Medical School and got his degree from there in '67, and it was then that the botanical and scientific world opened to him a fertile field for research. He identified himself with his father's business until 1909, when he retired and thereafter devoted his time to botanical research, being one of the founders of the New England Botanical Club. He was a member of the visiting committee of Gray's Herbarium at Harvard and was a member of the Union, St. Botolph, Boston Art and Harvard clubs. Last year he presented to Harvard an herbarium, to the collection of which he had devoted a long time.

Mr. Kennedy's wife was Harriet White Harris. She died in 1910. The four surviving children are Mrs. Edith Golding Briggs of Brookline, Dr. Harris Kennedy, Sinclair Kennedy and Miss Mildred Kennedy, all of Milton.

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**GEORGE G. KENNEDY BURIED**

Rev. Julian K. Smyth, Formerly Roxbury  
Pastor, Comes from New York to Offi-  
ciate *Bur. Trans. Apr. 3, 1918.*

George Golding Kennedy's funeral, held this afternoon from the family residence at Brush Hill road and Blue Hill avenue, Milton, was largely attended by family friends, members of the Harvard class of '64, and of the New England Botanical Club, and others. Rev. Julian K. Smyth, formerly pastor of the Roxbury Society of the New Jerusalem, but now pastor of a New York Swedenborgian church, officiated. There was no music.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr B. L. Robinson, curator of the Gray Herbarium at Harvard; Professor Merritt L. Fernald of the botanical department at the college; Edward L. Rand, corresponding secretary of the New England Botanical Club; Emile F. Williams, treasurer of the same club; Walter Deane and three members of the Harvard class of '64, Dr. William L. Richardson, secretary of the class; Frank Wildes and Jonathan Dorr. The body was taken to Forest Hills Cemetery.

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Norman Mason is the son of Anne (Bobb) Mason, daughter of my old friend, Mr. S. Bobb. His father is one of the Providence Masons. His grand father was Norman Nelson Mason, a former member of our N. E. B. C.

Norman's home is in Plattsburg, N. Y. He was born in Williston, N. Y. and his early years were spent there before going to Plattsburg. He is 21 yrs old, and has always been much interested in wireless, and is an adept in the use of it. He has apparatus at home. He did not go to college, but enlisted and is at the Radio School here. There are 6000 in the school in the various branches - 16 to 17 weeks is the term. About 100 boys are graduating and entering every week.

Mrs. M. S. Bobb is over 80, very well and spends the summer with the Masons, and the winter with Mrs. Richardson (Mattie Bobb), going & coming alone. His six uncles are living & well. Arthur E. is landscape gardener at Rochester N. Y. So Mr. S. Bobb's 8 children & widow are all well!!

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## CASH ACCOUNT. MARCH.

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MEETING OF MAY 10, 1918

Ephraim Emerton, Winn Professor of Ecclesiastical History, *Emeritus*, from September 1, 1918. (*Consent given by the Board of Overseers, May 14, 1918.*)

A.B. (*Harvard*) 1871, Ph.D. (*Leipzig*) 1876. Instructor in History and German, 1876-78, Instructor in History, 1878-82, Winn Professor of Ecclesiastical History, 1882-1918, Harvard University.

H. U. Gatz.,  
May 18, 1918.



11. June  
CASH ACCOUNT. APRIL.

Date. 9 have ~~given~~ W. Paul.  
The Gray Herd. at various  
times (if late

Books

Pamphlets

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Autograph Letters

Correspondence (Bebb, E. Japan,  
L.H. Bailey, i. morning.

Photographs





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## CASH ACCOUNT. MAY.

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Food from natural local  
plants served at  
our supper and from  
Mr. Kinsley -

Tellies

*Oxys coronaria*

*Crataegus* sps

*Berberis*

*Prunus serotina*

*Vaccinium vitaceum*

Sassafras, Greens

*Cleopodium album*

Biscuit

*Flacrus alba* 100%

*Flacrus* 50%

*White* 50%

Cake

*Carya ovata*, nuts

ground.

*Vaccinium* sps

*Cer. aschmann* type

Everything was I think  
delicious -

CASH ACCOUNT. *June* 7 MAY. 14

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*Sw. Triff* My son, *But*  
*Chick* went to Plymouth  
 Thursday the 6<sup>th</sup>, to  
 get *Crinitium* in a pond  
 near by. He had his  
 glasses for preservation.  
 He got the plant and  
 was returning on the  
 train when he was  
 pounced upon and  
 arrested by some officers  
 as a spy. He was  
 looking up in Boston  
 one night with scant  
 circumstances and only  
 was in the night  
 stay at Commonwealth  
 Hotel where friends could  
 find him.  
 He told the story at  
 our meeting the week,  
 and exhibited the plants  
 which I had never  
 seen before. He gave  
 me specimens of the  
 same. I have  
 none from Mass. and  
 a few from  
 Indiana from *Coner*.  
 + others from South.

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for one 15 minutes. He was clear which is an improvement. The doctor wants to get him away home as soon as possible. He seems pretty weak now to think of being moved, but I am told that he is recovering soon. - I hope that this is so. He seems quite encouraged.

This evening I went to the Radcliff Class Day on invitation of Margaret Wheeler who has graduated. The exercises were simple, consisting of singing in the open air and dancing in the halls. I saw Margaret, and her relatives, Emily & Mr. Williams, Mrs. Williams' father & mother & others. The evening was calm, cool with the beautiful moon overhead.

## CASH ACCOUNT. JUNE. 10

Date.

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I bought 2 bushels of  
potatoes from Mrs.  
Philbrick in cash &  
it doesn't pay:

Price

2 lbs.	80
6 1/3 bu. potatoes	11 08
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per bush.

1 bushel at Manhattan  
Market (Nov 4) 1.59

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## CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

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## FROM MANY BATTLE FIELDS

*Golden rule of the war*  
 Wonderful Collection of Relics on Exhibition in Bacon Building for Benefit of United War Work Fund *under 14, 1918.*

One of the most interesting collections of relics of the war thus far assembled is on exhibition on the ground floor of the building formerly used as the Bacon department store. The collection has been turned over to the United War Work campaign and all contributions of visitors are to be devoted to this purpose.

The collection is owned jointly by the Liberty Loan Committee of New England and T. L. Gill, and consists of many hundreds of specimens of battle-scarred paraphernalia, ranging in size from the rifle cartridges picked up on many fields of notable strife to the great 105 mm. guns captured from the Germans, the French 75 mm., said to be the most destructive war engine in the world; various models of French and German howitzers, mortars and field pieces, and, in short, specimens of all arms which have been used in the present war. Each has its interesting history, and, covered with the mud and scars characteristic of the field from which it was taken, leaves but little of the horror of frightfulness to the imagination of the observer.

Besides these guns there are bullet and shell-torn airplanes, aero bombs, sea depth-bombs, mines, shrapnel and bullet-punctured helmets and war-worn uniforms of all the forces, which have been identified in the struggle, each of which tells its own pathetic story of the fate of the wearer.

## CASH ACCOUNT. JULY.

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A model of a Flanders trench, representing an eighty-yard front line and 250 yards of first and second-line defences, scaled to an inch to a yard, is one of the most interesting features and is alone worth a visit to the exhibition. It was built by a Canadian engineer and nothing has been omitted that would make it an exact representation of the trenches in which the soldiers of the American Expeditionary forces fought. Wire entanglements, craters, dugouts and trench holes are all there as well as the hundred and one minor fittings of the ditches in which the allied soldiers lived.

Every stage in the evolution of gas defense and attack is strikingly illustrated together with the liquid-fire tanks used by the Germans and the torpedoes used in their submarine warfare.

Several times daily Sniper Louis Lance and Sergeant Jack Golding of the Dublin Fusiliers, two of the few men of their organization who lived to come back, tell of their thrilling experiences during the first year of the war.

The exhibition is in charge of William E. Chamberlain, assisted by Howard V. Bullinger. About \$4000 has already been contributed by visitors for the United War Work fund and it is expected that this will be increased many fold during the remainder of the time that the collection can be kept here.

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